

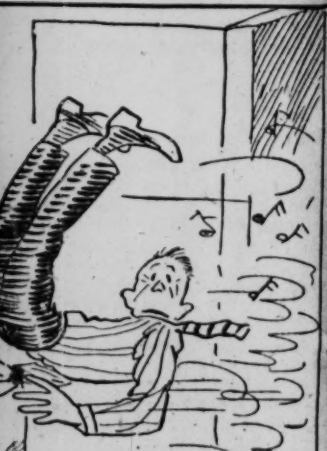
Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher,
Registered U. S. Patent Office.BUT, BELIEVE ME
IT COULD BE A
WHOLE LOT MORE
ADHESIVE!

(Copyright, 1922.)

WITH GRANDPA?

A PARTY AND TRY
TO CREATE A
SPHERE AROUND
THE GRANDPA
DOEL START ONE
MEMBER'S SESSIONS
OVER THE PLACE
FRIENDS WHO
YEARS AGO.

(Copyright, 1922.)



NE CARR

THIS WAY
TO THE
BLEACHERS

ST. LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

VOL. 74. NO. 310.

THE HAGUE
CONFERENCE
IS NEARING
A COLLAPSEDay's Session on Russian
Private Property Issue
Breaks Up in Confusion
and Many Delegates Con-
sider Failure of Parley Is
Inevitable.HOPE OF USEFUL
SERVICE WANESLitvinoff Says Promises on
Compensation and Guar-
antees Are Impossible Un-
til Russia Knows What
Credits She Can Get.By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, July 12.—The
morning session of the confer-
ence on Russian affairs, which was
devoted to the consideration of the
private property question, broke up
amid considerable confusion, many
of the delegates declaring the Rus-
sian replies meant that the collapse
of the Hague conference was in-
evitable. No decision as to this, how-
ever, had been taken up to 3 o'clock
this afternoon.President Patyn, after hearing
the Russian explanation concerning
the restitution of confiscated foreign
property, announced that no useful
purpose would be served in contin-
ing the discussion.Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme of Great
Britain said he would consult his
colleagues as to whether any good
could be served by a further meeting
of the subcommittee on property.
Maxim Litvinoff of the Russian
delegation said, on leaving the con-
ference chamber, that further meet-
ings were unlikely, as the non-
Russians insisted upon the Russians
making promises with regard to
property compensation and giving
guarantees which were impossible
until the Russians knew what credit
and loans would be granted.M. Litvinoff added that the peace
pact would hold for one month after
the last meeting.
A meeting of the commission on
debts was arranged for later in the
afternoon.Property Restoration.
Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme, who is
president of the Commission on
property, which was the body sitting
today, announced that further dis-
cussion seemed useless and brought
the conference to a sudden close.
After two hours of debate, in which
he and others of the non-Russian
delegates persistently tried to get
Maxim Litvinoff and his associates of
the Russian delegation to answer
questions regarding the plans for the
restoration of foreign property con-
fiscated by the soviet regime and the
probable time that would be required
to rebuild Russia.Just as at the Genoa conference,
the chief bone of contention was the
foreign property that had been na-
tionalized in Russia, and it did not
appear that the Russians and non-
Russians were any nearer an agree-
ment at the Hague than at Genoa
on that problem, which wrecked the
Genoa conference.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 12.—Germany today
handed the Reparations Commission
her note requesting a moratorium for
all the remaining payments for 1922,
including that due July 15.Germany further requests that the
moratorium be extended for the cash
payments provided for 1923 and 1924
under the schedule of May 5, 1921.Allies Decide Germany Must Pay
\$2,000,000 Marks.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.
(Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)PARIS, July 12.—The Reparations
Commission has decided Germany
must pay the installment of 50,000-
000 gold marks due next Saturday,
but has credited toward the pay-
ment of the sum nearly 18,000,000
gold marks—representing the interest
on the reserve fund of the commis-
sion and payments made by the
Luxembourg Government for coal
and by the American Textile Al-
liance for dyestuffs delivered from
November, 1921, to June 30, 1922.
Le Temps estimates the value of
the dyestuffs at 700,000 gold marks
and that of coal at 9,000,000 and
considers that the total reduction
should not exceed 10,000,000. Ac-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WEDS MRS. ALICE SINCLAIR
WHILE TRAVELING ABROAD

GEORGE J. GOULD.

GIRL WHO AVENGED DEATH
OF FATHER RELATES HER STORYShe Says She Would Have Challenged
Deputy to Duel if She Had
Been a Man.By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Maria
Del Pilar Moreno, the 15-year-old
girl who Monday avenged her fa-
ther's death by shooting Deputy
Francisco Tejeda Llorca, yesterday
was assigned to a correctional
school, pending legal procedure.The child again yesterday related
the story of the killing to the pre-
siding judge, asserting calmly that
she had killed Llorca because his
immunity as a Deputy had kept him
out of the courts and his election
last Sunday as Senator from Vera
Cruz had apparently extended that
immunity for another four years.Prior to the judicial order con-
fining Maria to a correctional
school, men friends of the family
made a formal request of the judge
to be allowed to serve the girl's time
in Belem prison, each man serving
one day without food. The request
was denied.DE VALERA NOT INTERFERED
WITH IN HIS DUBLIN CALLSReported Free State Authorities
Have No Intention of Bot-
tling Him.By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, July 12.—Eamonn de
Valera, the Republican leader, is in
Dublin and today visited the Repub-
lican offices in Suffolk street, a
Dublin dispatch says.It is understood, adds the mes-
sage, that the Free State authorities
have no intention of interfering
with his movements.MRS. SPRECKELS TO REPRESENT
LABOR DEPARTMENT IN EUROPESan Francisco Woman to Investigate
Conditions Among Women
in Industries Abroad.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Mrs. A.
B. Spreckels, of San Francisco, has
been appointed a special representative
of the Department of Labor and
will investigate conditions among
women in industry in Europe. The
appointment, it is explained, is ef-
fective from that date of the late Mrs.
William M. Russell-Moore of Pitts-
burg, who investigated immigration
conditions in Europe for the de-
partment.THUNDERSHOWERS TODAY;
FAIR TOMORROW; COOLERTHE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 75 11 a. m. 75
6 a. m. 71 1 p. m. 80
10 a. m. 71 3 p. m. 81
10 p. m. 73
Highest yesterday, 86, at 3:30 p.
m.; lowest, 71, at 7 a. m.Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Thunder showers
this afternoon
and probably
early tonight;
tomorrow, fair;
cooler tonight;
rising tempera-
ture tomorrow.
Missouri: Gen-
erally fair to-
night and tomor-
row, preceded by
thunder showers
in southeast por-
tion this after-
noon or tonight;
cooler in east
and south por-
tions tonight;
rising tempera-
ture tomorrow.
Illinois: Generally fair tonight and
tomorrow, preceded by thunder
showers in extreme southeast portion
tonight; cooler tonight; warmer to-
morrow in east portion.
Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 11.7
feet, a rise of .4 of a foot.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1922—28 PAGES.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

GEORGE J. GOULD
WEDS WEALTHY
WOMAN IN PARISMarriage to Mrs. Alice Sin-
clair Will Cause Him to
Forfeit Interest in Two
New York Homes.COUPLE TO MAKE
VISIT TO SCOTLANDNot Expected to Appear in
New York Society Until
November—Wedding At-
tracts Much Comment.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 12.—The mar-
riage of George J. Gould to Mrs.
Alice Sinclair a week ago in Paris
created a great stir among friends of
the Gould family when it was an-
nounced here today. It is un-
derstood that some members of Gould's
family, Mrs. Carroll Wainwright,
the former Miss Edith Gould, especially,
had been informed of the marriage
several days ago. Mrs. Wainwright
was quoted today as saying she was
much pleased. A cable message to
a close friend of Gould outside his
family was understood to have been
the authority for making the an-
nouncement.By this marriage, Gould loses his
life interest in the home at Fifth
avenue and Sixty-seventh street,
and the house at 177 East Sixty-seventh
street. Mrs. Gould, in her will, left
these houses, which had been given
to her by her husband, and all the
furnishings and art treasures to
Gould "during his life or until he re-
marries," when they were to become
part of the residuary estate to be di-
vided among their seven children.Appeared at Opera.
The former Mrs. Sinclair is a strik-
ingly beautiful blond woman. She ap-
peared frequently at the opera and
at concerts, and was seldom if ever
seen in the after-theater crowds at
the restaurants and the cabarets. She
owned several costly motor cars.Her home on Manhattan island, at
Rye, is one of the largest and finest
in that part of Westchester County.
It is on the north end of the island
and was once the McLaughlin estate,
owned by a publisher who died sev-
eral years ago.In front of the house the lawn
slopes to a 20-foot seawall. Below
the wall is a large pier.
Many Servants Employed.
In the house and about the ex-
tensive grounds from 40 to 60 serv-
ants are employed. When a few
years ago the reclamation of 27 acres
of salt meadows was undertaken,
about 200 men were employed. This
work now has been completed.It was said in Rye today that Mrs.
Sinclair had lived in that community
for about five years and that she
went abroad about two months ago.
She lived in the great estate on the
island and was said, with two chil-
dren and an army of servants.
Gould and his bride are said to
have taken a place in Invernesshire,
Scotland, and it is not likely New
York society will have a chance to
meet her before November. Most of
the Gould children probably will
have visited their father and his
bride before their return.

No Effort to Verify Story.

No effort was made by the peni-
tentiary authorities, according to
Director Hollenbeck and Warden
Hill, to verify or disprove the re-
ports as to Manuel's supposed prop-
erty.The upshot of the matter was that
Manuel's sister, Melinda Manuel,
of Muskogee, Ok., came here and David
W. Peters, chairman of the Repub-
lican City Committee here, was re-
tained as attorney. Robert W.
Stokes, negro owner of the Silver
Moon Cafe, was interested in the
case and the Supreme Court was
asked to admit Manuel to bail.Stokes took the matter up with He-
ber Rankin, another prosperous ne-
gro, owner of a taxicab line, and
he and Stokes signed the \$5000 bond
for Manuel.Soon after Manuel was released
he wooed and was married to a
wealthy negro widow from Kansas,
friend of former years in Okla-
homa, and member of a wealthy
Indian family, he and Rector, with
\$2000, went to Mexico recently, to
make a few oil millions, Manuel hav-
ing agreed to divide the profits
equally.Left Rector Stranded.
Manuel did not develop anything
to divide, however, according to re-
ports from Mexico, and left Rector
stranded. The latter, bitterly dis-
appointed by the circumstances, died
near Dallas last Sunday on his way
back to Kansas City, where the rest
of his family is, and now Stokes and
Rankin wonder whether they will be
holding the sack if the Supreme
Court affirms Manuel's sentence.Stokes hopes that Manuel's rela-
tives will "pay the freight." He said
he had a telegram recently from
Manuel from Mexico City which,
however, said nothing of Rector.NEGRO CONVICT,
WHO DISAPPEARED,
UNDER \$5000 BONDTwo Jefferson City Negroes
Who Went Surety for
Manuel Worried on Learn-
ing He Is Missing.TOLD OF OWNING
MEXICAN OIL LANDSFriend Who Went to Mexico
With Him to Get Some
Millions Died After Being
Left Stranded.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—
Two Jefferson City negroes, one the
owner of a taxicab line and the
other the owner of a restaurant,
read with much misgiving a story
in the Post-Dispatch yesterday tell-
ing of the disappearance into a
Mexican desert of James Manuel,
negro convict at liberty from the
Missouri Penitentiary. The State
Supreme Court has yet to determine
whether he shall serve a three-year
sentence.The Supreme Court required a
\$5000 bond before it would order
the temporary release of Manuel,
under sentence from St. Joseph for
having a forged draft in his pos-
session with intent to defraud, and
the Jefferson City negroes, dazzled by
stories of the millions to be got from
oil land near Tampico, Mexico,
agreed to take on the bond. Manuel,
who is the proprietor of a
two-alias, D. P. Hayes and Henry
Hubble, had served two penitentiary
terms before he came to Missouri,
Kansas City and the Federal Peni-
tentiary at Leavenworth having ex-
ecuted service of him previously. Last
December he arrived at Jefferson
City and took up activity as a fac-
tory hand in the prison."Land."
All was normal until late in April,
when the convict received a telegram
telling him not to sell his land for
less than \$4,000,000. He ex-
plained to Penitentiary employees
that this related to land which he
owned near Tampico, Mexico, and
on which oil had been discovered. The
penitentiary and negroes in Jeffers-
on City at once became agog over
the prospect of a convict million-
aire.Warden Hill cautioned the negro
not to sign any papers without
getting proper advice and allowed
him to make two or more trips to
Jefferson City and one to St. Joseph,
in citizen's clothing, under the as-
surance of J. M. Williams, deputy pri-
son warden, for the purpose of
arranging deals for his
land, and to try to land which he
owned near Tampico, Mexico, and
on which oil had been discovered. The
penitentiary and negroes in Jeffers-
on City at once became agog over
the prospect of a convict million-
aire.The St. Joseph trip brought cau-
sion comment from Circuit Judge Utz,
who objected to the unusual cour-
tesies being extended to a negro con-
vict who related to land which he
did not hold of some money.No effort was made by the peni-
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Court affirms Manuel's sentence.Stokes hopes that Manuel's rela-
tives will "pay the freight." He said
he had a telegram recently from
Manuel from Mexico City which,
however, said nothing of Rector.HEADS OR TAILS,
LOSER QUILTS IN
COMMITTEE RACEFlip of Coin Takes Candidate
Herring Out of the
Political Pond.William H. Herring of 7205 South
Broadway was a candidate for elec-
tion as Democratic committeeman of
the Twelfth Ward. Herring did not
propose to be snooked out by his op-
ponents, after he had gone to the
trouble and expense of filing. Such
terms as "Poor Fish," used by sup-
porters of other candidates in their
arguments, did not discourage him.But when John J. Phelan of 6018A
Virginia avenue, one of the other
candidates, went to him in a friendly
way and proposed that one of them
withdraw, Herring tossed a coin to
see which it should be. Herring
did not carp at the suggestion. The
coin was flipped, and it was "tails" for
Herring, who had staked his po-
litical future on "heads."Some observers in the ward say
that Herring was not such a suck-
er after all, and that he did not "pull
a bone," as some of his critics sug-
gested. They say M. J. McGee,
present committeeman of the ward,
the position hooked, and that
Herring was only a minnow in the
political pond. Since Herring has
withdrawn, McGee is opposed by
Phelan and Edward Duffy of 7022
Michigan avenue.NEW FRISCO WORKER DROWNED
WHEN HE STEPS IN CINDER PITDidn't Perceive That Water Lay
Beneath Layer of Dust on
Floor.Leslie Hales, 36 years old, an elec-
trician, of 3661A South Broadway,
employed at the Frisco Railroad
roundhouse at Tiffany and Chouteau
avenues, was drowned in a cinder
pit adjacent to the roundhouse short-
ly before 1 p. m. today.Hales had been working in the
yards only since July 4 and was un-
familiar with the cinder pit, which is
10 feet deep and filled to the ground
level with water, into which the cin-
ders are raked from the locomotives
when they are brought in. The sur-
face of the water is covered with a
heavy layer of dust which makes it
difficult to perceive the water un-
der it.Hales, walking across the yard,
stepped into the pit and drowned
before help could reach him. His
body was recovered by the fire de-
partment. The widow survives.FINGER PRINTS AND PICTURES
MAY BE SENT BY WIRELESSNew York Commissioner Says Sys-
tem Now Is Being Perfected
in Copenhagen.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—Police Com-
missioner Richard E. Enright of
New York yesterday prophesied that
finger prints and photographs of
crooks will be wirelessly from one
part of the world to another in the
near future."A remarkable system is now be-
ing perfected in Copenhagen," he
said, "whereby this can be done.
When the system is universally
adopted, the man arrested in Europe,
land, and to try to land which he
owned near Tampico, Mexico, and
on which oil had been discovered. The
penitentiary and negroes in Jeffers-
on City at once became agog over
the prospect of a convict million-
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near Dallas last Sunday on his way
back to Kansas City, where the rest
of his family is, and now Stokes and
Rankin wonder whether they will be
holding the sack if the Supreme
Court affirms Manuel's sentence.PLAN TO END STRIKE IS PUT UP TO
RAILWAYS BY LABOR BOARD CHIEF;
THEY PROMISE A REPLY "LATER"WAY OPENED FOR
USE OF FEDERAL
TROOPS IN STRIKEPresident's Proclamation
Makes It Matter for All
U. S. Agencies to Com-
mand Respect for Law.LAWS FOR MOVING
OF ALL TRAINSStatutes as Explicit for Pas-
senger and Freight Traffic
as for Mails, It Is Pointed
Out.By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1922.)WASHINGTON, July 11.—Re-
quests from all parts of the country
are reaching the Government asking
for the appointment of hundreds of
deputy marshals to assist in the en-
forcement of the Federal laws which
make it an offense for anyone to
interfere with the mails or interstate
commerce.President Harding's proclamation,
however, doesn't make it a matter
for the Department of Justice mer-
ely, but for the War Department and
all other agencies which can com-
mand a respect for the law.The use of Federal troops is in-
evitable. President Harding and
his advisers are loath to use them,
as they would rather have the civil
branch of the Government carry out
the law processes of the Govern-
ment, but the inadequacy of civilian
officers, such as marshals and de-
puties, is already apparent.The Government is apprehensive
that the situation will grow worse
chiefly because strikers in the past
have not understood the laws which
they were violating. Most of the
leaders seem to be under the im-
pression that moving the mails is
essential, but if other trains are
stopped or delayed, there is no pen-
alty. The opposite is true. For the
laws of the United States are just
as explicit with reference to the
movement of passenger and freight
trains as mail carriers.No warrants have gone forth as
yet to arrest leaders or strikers, but
in the 1934 strike such a step be-
came necessary, as there was whole-
sale disregard of the law and wreck-
ing of trains. Perhaps the best ex-
position of the law which the strikers
are confronted with was given by
Judge Ross in his famous charge to
the grand jury in Los Angeles
just 23 years ago this month, in con-
nection with the Debs strike.Judge Ross' Charge.
He said:
"A railroad which is a link in a
through line of road for the trans-
portation of freight and passengers
into another state from other states
and from that state to other states
is engaged in the business of inter-
state commerce, and every organi-
zation or conspiracy in restraint of
such trade or commerce is by sta-
tute declared to be illegal, and all
persons so combining and conspiring
are by law guilty of the commis-
sion of a crime. Congress has passed
laws to regulate such commerce, and
has provided punishment in a cer-
tain prescribed way."The same Judge added a reference
to the conspiracy statutes which
make any one convicted of a con-
spiracy to break the laws of the
United States liable to a fine of \$10-
000 or imprisonment for not more
than two years.The Harding administration is
about to apply the same broad prin-
ciples of law in securing the unin-
terrupted passage of trains from
State to State. The marshals and
deputies in the past have called for
troops to help them out. Telegrams
from all parts of the United States
indicate that grave apprehensions ex-
ists in many railroad centers as to
whether the marshals can cope with
the situation. Federal troops are be-
ing held in readiness for service.Experience in the 1894 strike has
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MAJOR BLAKE REACHES SIZA

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—A Cairo dis-
patch to The Times reports that
Maj. W. T. Blake has alighted at
Siza, to the south of Amma, Pale-
stine, in his attempt to fly around
the world.STRIKER, WHO RETURNED
TO RAILROAD JOB, FORCED
TO RESIGN AS ALDERMANAssociates in Council at Middle-
town, N. Y., Refuse to Sit
With Him in Sessions.MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 12.
ILLIAM H. FUNNELL, an em-
ployee of the Ontario &
Western Railroad shops for
15 years, who went out with the
strikers and later returned to
work, has resigned his position
as Alderman at large and, pre-
sident of the Common Council.This took place while more
than 100 striking railroad men
awaited word from him at the
foot of city hall steps. A con-
ference of Aldermen was held
and his resignation was demand-
ed by his associates in the Coun-
cil, it being stated that five of
the number declared they would
not sit with him in the sessions.
In a statement issued yesterday,
Funnell said:"I have made a mistake. I re-
gret it deeply and want to do
what I can to right the wrong I
have done my fellow workmen."CONFERENCE TODAY
WITH "BIG FOUR"Trainmen at Bloomington,
Ill., Who Voted to Refuse
to Move Trains With
Troops on Duty, Rescind
Action—Other Develop-
ments.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 12.—No definite
reply to the shopmen's strike set-
tlement proposals was given Chairman
Hooper of the Railroad Labor Board
by representatives of the railway
executives at a noon-day conference
today.The executives said they would
give Hooper their answer "later."
Chairman Hooper said his chief
purpose in meeting with the execu-
tives was to arrange a conference
between them and B. M. Jewell, lead-
er of the striking shopmen, and he
indicated that the attitude of the
executives was disappointing.Chairman Hooper's program,
which is said to represent the mini-
mum acceptable to the striking shop-
men, is to be carried again to the
shopmen's leaders later today, with
the comments and counter proposals
of the executives.When Chairman Hooper left the
Labor Board offices for the meeting
with the railway executives he was
confident some plan of settlement
could be reached quickly. He said
he expected to call President Hard-
ing on the telephone with a report
on the success of his conference
with the railway presidents.The conference of Chairman
Hooper and the railway executives
is said to be the direct result of a
10-minute telephone conversation
late last night between President
Harding and W. L. McMeekin,
labor member of the Railroad Labor
Board. The promise of the execu-
tives to receive the shopmen's pro-
posals through Chairman Hooper is
understood to have been communi-
cated to McMeekin by the Presi-
dent.Proclamation by President.
President Harding's personal in-
tervention in the strike through his
proclamation calling for protection
of transportation and the mails has
been accepted as bearing much sig-
nificance and expectation. The
turning toward Washington and the
Labor Board in anticipation of fur-
ther developments.Representing the executives are
B. M. Felt, president of the Chi-
cago-Great Western; W. W. Hest-
er, L. F. Loree, Delaware & Hud-
son, Eastern district; B. F. Bush,
Missouri Pacific, Southwestern dis-
trict, and Whitford R. Cois, Nash-
ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, Southern
eastern region.B. M. Jewell and others of the
shopmen's leaders were in conference
with Chairman Hooper for several
hours last night to sum up the strik-
ers' demands which have been talked
over since Sunday.Among them are rebargaining on the
wage issue, changes in overtime pay
rules, abolition of "farming out" of
repair work and establishment of re-
gional adjustment boards.The four regional chairmen for the
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.INDICATION
ROADS DON'T
WANT TO MEET
WITH JEWELL

Mo., the day before. Roberts told the police that while sitting on the end of a flat car the train gave a jerk and he was thrown between the cars, several of which passed him before the train was stopped.

DURANT

Just a Real Good Car
Spalding Motor Co.
Just Real Good Service
3005-09 Locust St.

A COTTAGE WITH A LARGE
BARD—see the offers in Post-Di-

MORE GOLD ORE STRUCK

Colorado Find Expected to Assay as
High as \$20,000 a Ton.
By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July
12.—Gold ore that will assay as high
as \$20,000 a ton has been struck in
the 2600-foot level of the Portland
mine at Victor, Colo., according to
Joseph W. Ady Jr., managing direc-
tor of the Portland Gold Mining Co.
The ore has been found in two
streaks of a rich four-foot vein, one
and four inches in width, respec-
tively, according to Ady.

BARNEY'S Tremendous Value-Giving Event

New Shipment Received
General Utility Boxes

Strongly constructed of heavy
black tin, all edges bound with
1 1/2-in. steel bands securely
riveted, practically indestruct-
ible. Hinged lid. Base is 24x12
inches and height is 25 inches.
Top secured by hump and snap
or may be padlocked. Will fit
nicely on running
board of motor car.
Splendid for camp-
ers or for general
utility purposes
around the home.
Will protect con-
tents absolutely
from water, vermin,
rats, thieves. It cost
the Govt. about \$7.
You get it for only.

\$1.39

Buy Now.
Only Limited
Number
Available

GENUINE GOLD MED-
AL COTS; rec.; brand-
new 14-oz. covers. Un-
questionably the great-
est value ever offered in
St. Louis. No others
compare with
these Cots. \$2.75

LEATHERETTE PIL-
LOW COVERS, with pil-
low, complete. Pro-
tects the camper's pil-
low from dirt, moisture,
etc. A \$2.50
value for \$1.25

HEAVY ARMY OVER-
ALLS; regular \$1.25
value; rec. Well made;
all seams reinforced;
buttons and button-
holes hand
sewed. 49c

MEN'S U. S. MUNSON
ARMY LAST SHOES;
tan, solid leather; for-
merly \$5. This shoe is
comfortable, long-wear-
ing and good
looking. \$2.95

GOVT STANDARD
KHAKI SOISETTE
SHIRTS; new; reg. \$3
value. A splendid, du-
rable, light-weight shirt
for Summer-
time. \$1.75

MEN'S RAINCOATS;
new. Made of gas mask
cloth, rubber lined;
newest belted models;
regular \$10
value. \$4.50

New Collapsible Water Buckets; made of heavy canvas
duck. 98c
Army Khaki Breeches, reclaimed. 65c
Best \$2.50 per gallon Paint; ready mixed. \$1.45
War Dept. large size golden oak Office Tables; reclaimed;
values up to \$25. \$9.90
Officers' Trunk Lockers; inside tray; brass trimmed and
lock securely; regular \$10 and \$12 value; reclaimed, \$2.98
War Dept. Wool O. D. Blankets; reclaimed. \$1.95
Men's \$2.50 Clifton Bal. White Outing Shoes. \$1.95
Officers' Dress Boot; chocolate color; sizes 5 to 11; formerly
\$18; now. \$9.90
1 lb fancy Sugar Corn; No. 2 can. 10c
Monticello Red Wine; de-alcoholized; quart bottle. 49c

TENTS SPECIAL \$10.50

Brand-new, wall style. Size 8'x10'.
Heavy white 10-oz. duck. Complete
with ropes, poles, stakes, etc.

BARNEY'S
Two Big Army Stores
713-719 Washington Av.
and
911-919 Washington Av.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The July Clearing Sales

Every Price Quoted in This Sale Presents a Distinct Saving—It Is Your Opportunity to Save
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.



July Clearing of Wraps and Suits

Wraps—Groups of women's well designed, well made Coats and Wraps
of the following materials—

Covert
Chinchilla
Piquette
Taffeta
Canton Crepe
Pandora
Roshanara Crepe
Crepe Knit
Shawsheen

—provide most appreciable economies at

\$15 \$20 \$30

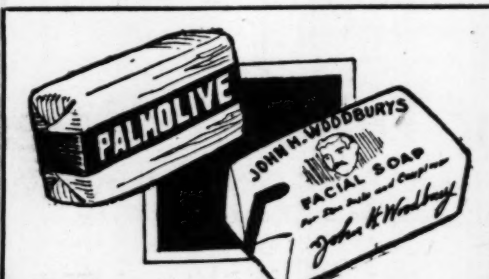
Suits—A wonderful array of Women's Suits of splendid all-wool mate-
rials, each one excellently tailored and silk lined.

Tricotine
Cheviot
Jersey
Homespun

In a great variety of colorings and designs. Remarkable values at

\$10 \$15 \$20

The Clearing includes other Women's Suits and Wraps at various
prices, ranging from these up to \$95. Every garment is an exception-
al offering at the price quoted. (Third Floor.)



Sale of

Bath and Toilet Soaps

Buying Quantities Limited
PEET BROS. Creme Oil Toilet Soap.
6 for 35c; cake. 6c
Orange Juice Complexion Soap, \$1.00
dozen; cake. 10c
Bayley's English Bath Soap. 10c
S. B. & F. Hygienic Toilet Soap. 7c
Imported Soap, guest size. 8c
Colgate's Big Bath Soap, \$1.00 dozen; cake. 10c
La Primera Castile Soap. 11c
Germicidal Soap. 18c
Kirk's Jap Rose Soap. 7c
Lifebuoy Soap, The Health Soap. 6c
Deodor Soap, for perspiration. 10c
Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, each, 6c
Yarrittu Castile Soap, cake. 15c
Bath Tablets, large size; by the makers of
Palmolive; rose, buttermilk, oatmeal, elder-
flower and glycerine, each. 7c
Imported French Lemon Soap. 19c
Palmolive Toilet Soap, 6 for 39c; each, 7c
Jergens' Bath Tablets, large size; rose,
carnation, geranium, crushed lilac or violet;
75c dozen; each. 7c
Woodbury's Facial Soap. 55c
Arlene Castile Soap, large bar. 55c
Elmerito Castile Soap, factory bars, each. 70c

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Fiction, 35c Each
Over 500 novels, all cloth bound; some are origi-
nal high priced editions. Books by Jack London,
Bret Harte, Kipling and other well-known writers
included.

Handkerchiefs, 10c
Sheer lawn and batiste Handkerchiefs, with at-
tractive embroidered corners and scalloped edges;
white and various colors; slightly mussed from
display.

House Aprons, 77c
Solid color, pink and blue, also stripes, checks
and plaids, in various colorings; made of scouts'
percale, trimmed with braids and contrasting col-
ors; all are finished with sashes; sizes up to 44.

Silk Stockings, \$1.00 Pair
White Silk Hose, made semi-fashioned, rein-
forced with double lisle garter tops, heels and
toes.

Men's Cotton Socks, 19c Pair
Plain colors and novelty effects; double heels
and toes; 3 pairs 50c. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Frock-Aprons Clearing \$1.15

A LOT of samples and manufacturer's
overcuts; many different styles but only a
few of each kind.
Made of Amoskeag gingham and percale, in
checks, plain colors, plaids and neat figures; have
sash or patent leather belt. (Second Floor.)

Embroidered Hosiery Clearing, \$1.79 Pair

WHITE Silk Stockings, with lisle garter
tops, soles, heels and toes; made full fash-
ioned; the designs are embroidered in black.
Women's Full-length Silk Stockings, at \$1.50 Pair;
full fashioned; several shades of brown. (Main Floor.)

Men's Good Socks Clearing, 29c Pair

MERCERIZED Socks, in black and col-
ors; drop stitch, with embroidered fronts;
also plain, with silk clockings. (Main Floor.)

Bakery Special Graham Raisin Bread, 9c

THIS delicious and healthful Bread, baked
in large loaves, is our special offering for
Thursday. (Main Floor.)

Clearing Women's Fine Shoes Summer Styles at Greatly Reduced Prices

THIS sale represents the accumulations of all broken lines, single pairs, samples, etc.,
and to quickly dispose of these Shoes we have marked them at radical reductions
for a Clearing Sale feature. Grouped them into four great lots.

At **\$3.95 \$4.85 \$6.00 and \$7.50** Pair

The qualities are of our usual high standard and the styles are those most in demand
this season. In the sale are—

White canvas, white kid, patent leather, black satin,
black brocade, black kid, tan calf and tan kid.

There are Oxfords, sport Oxfords, plain Pumps, one and two strap styles, cutouts, etc.
Many dress styles included that will be excellent for Fall, as well as immediate wear.
Low heels, military heels, Cuban heels, Spanish and French dress heels to please every
desire. Good range of sizes at every price.

Clearing Children's Footwear

Oxfords and Ankle Straps for children and
misses; Goodyear welted sewed soles; all sizes in
the lot; at, pair. \$1.49
Growing girls' sizes, 2 1/2 to 7, at, pair. \$3.49



WURLITZER
announces its New

Standard Player-Piano

\$245
F. O. B. Factory



NOW Every home can have good music!

Make your children happy with this fine BRAND-NEW GUARANTEED Player-Piano. The price is so low and the terms so easy that there is no longer any reason why any family should deny themselves the pleasure of having music in the home. A new low price for a HIGH-CLASS, DURABLE and thoroughly ARTISTIC Player-Piano. Built entirely in our own factories.

Come In and Try It

Be convinced that it is the greatest value ever offered in the history of the Piano Business. You are protected in your purchase of one of these fine players by the IRONCLAD GUARANTEE of the House of Wurlitzer.

Convenient Terms of Payment
IF YOU CANNOT CALL—SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Send complete information on your wonderful Player-Piano offered at \$245 on easy terms.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 OLIVE STREET
Between 10th and 11th.

MOON CHOP



SAY—
try a glass of fragrant, cooling Moon Chop Iced Tea! Talk about good! Nothing like it for relief these hot, sticky days.

There's no more delicious or economical drink. Enjoy it!

Moon Chop Tea is the finest tea the world produces—you cannot buy a better grade!

Three Kinds
Ginger, Orange, Peppermint
29¢
Yale pkgs.
129 1/2 lb. pkgs.

Kroger's

Dr. E. R. Van Booven
Dentist
Out-of-Town Patients Receive Immediate Attention
Over Child's Restaurant
Opposite Famous-Barr
614 Olive St.

BIDS ON 7 PAVING JOBS TOTAL \$527,129

If Low Figures Are Accepted Amount Under Contract Will Be Increased to \$1,803,910.

Bids were received by the Board of Public Service yesterday on a group of seven street-paving projects, the low proposals by contractors totaling \$527,129.44. Contracts will be let this week, probably Thursday, and if all the low bids submitted yesterday are accepted the total of street paving work placed under contract in the city this year will be increased to \$1,803,910.

No bids were submitted on two other streets included in the group. The projects were paving of Sulphur avenue from Columbia avenue to Elizabeth avenue with brick, at an estimated cost of \$25,300, and paving of Watson road from Southwest avenue to Permeo avenue with brick at an estimated cost of \$125,000. Board members said no bids were submitted by contractors due largely to their objection to accepting special tax bills for work in street paving or benefit districts, which contained considerable unimproved property. The Sulphur project, submitted for the second time, will be abandoned, according to the Board of Public Service. The Watson road job will be readvertised for bids.

Paving of Russell avenue, from roadway to Tower Grove avenue with a bituminous type paving, was the principal project bid upon yesterday.

It was advertised in three sections. The Granite Bituminous Paving Co., with a total bid of \$251,458.56, was the low bidder on the three sections. The bids by sections were Russell avenue, Broadway to Jefferson, \$115,042; Jefferson to Grand, \$123,882.10; Grand to Tower Grove, \$12,534.46.

The other streets, the type of paving, and the low bidder on each follow:

Morganford road Chippewa to Fyler brick, G. Eyermann & Bros. \$87,122.

Knox avenue, Wilson to Frisco railroad tracks, brick, G. Eyermann & Bros. \$17,555.75.

Clara avenue, St. Louis to Greer, brick, G. Eyermann & Bros. \$11,902.

Elliott avenue, Franklin to University, brick, G. Eyermann & Bros. \$123,454.25.

Bids on the work were about \$25,000 below the total estimates. The original estimate was \$116,000.

SLATER ASKS IF HYMNS WERE SUNG BY WOMEN OPPONENTS

Committee Says at His Next Meeting He'll Ask the Lord to Forgive Them.

Frank Slater, Republican city committeeman from the Seventeenth Ward, against whom a fight is being made by well known women who are backing the candidacy of Mrs. Elbridge Fulk, for the committee, while on a visit to the courthouse yesterday, facetiously asked reporters whether a meeting last night in the interest of Mrs. Fulk's candidacy would be opened with the singing of hymns.

"You know," he said, "when I have my next meeting, I will have it opened with the announcement, 'Lord, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'"

As Slater left the building, courthouse attaches gave a chorus of "Amen."

Circuit Judge Benjamin J. Kline, who is a candidate for renomination by the Republicans, appeared at the meeting at the Sheldon Memorial Hall last night and publicly informed the candidacy of Mrs. Fulk. Judge Kline said he understood that speakers were expected to declare themselves in favor of Mrs. Fulk and he had come prepared to make such a declaration. "If I were a resident of this ward I would vote for Mrs. Fulk in the interest of honest elections," he said. He then said that at the primary six years ago, when he was nominated, he was allowed only 140 votes in the Seventeenth Ward although the favorite candidate of the ward organization received about 1900 votes. "But I was not on Slater's slate," the Judge remarked.

Homer G. Phillips, a negro lawyer, also denounced Slater, and said that there had not been an honest election in the ward in the last 10 years.

HARRY J. REINEKE FREED OF CHARGES IN FEDERAL COURT

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Denies Federal Petition for Rehearing Case.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has denied the petition of the Government for a rehearing of the case of Harry J. Reineke, automobile accessory dealer at 1221 Natural Bridge avenue, whose conviction on a charge of having in his possession property stolen from interstate shipments, in the Federal Court, Dec. 13, 1919, was reversed by the higher court. This action frees Reineke of any charge.

Reineke was sentenced to three years in prison and to pay a fine of \$500. The sentence was reversed by the higher court, and the Government filed a motion for a rehearing, which was denied by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thomas Lockett, who was a railroad yardman, was tried jointly with Reineke and sentenced to six months in jail. The higher court also reversed his case and denied a motion of the Government for a rehearing. Neither Reineke nor Lockett will have to serve the sentences as was erroneously stated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

Store Closed All Day Saturday

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Thursday Clearance Sale News

Only Two More Days to Shop This Week



An Important Event Tomorrow—
July Clearance of Our Own Stock, Together With a Special Purchase of the Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of

1200 "Queen-Make" Summer Porch Dresses

(Regular \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.95 Dresses) **\$3.95** and **\$5.00** (Regular \$7.50 and \$10.00 Dresses)

This is an exceptional opportunity to select some very smartly styled and attractive Summer Wash Dresses at an extremely low price, for we have reduced our own stock of these splendid Dresses for quick clearance—and, in addition, had the good fortune to purchase the surplus stock of the "Queen-Make" House Dress manufacturer at a fraction of the Dresses' original cost. The prices asked are less than the cost of the material alone!

Included are Tissue Gingham, Dimities, Dotted Dimities and Batistes—in pretty straightline models; sizes 36 to 46; light and dark colors.

House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Take Advantage of the Extraordinary Reductions to Replenish Your Summer Wardrobe at Gratifying Savings in the

July Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Summer Apparel

- | | |
|--|--|
| Former \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Blouses \$1.95 | Former \$43.75, \$45 and \$49.75 Women's Afternoon Dresses \$25 and \$35 |
| Former \$12.50 to \$16.75 Silk-and-Wool Skirts \$9.95 | Former \$65, \$75 and \$95 Afternoon Gowns \$49.75 |
| Former \$9.75 Silk-and-Wool Skirts \$7.50 | Former \$29.75 to \$59.75 Sports Suits, in Sports Apparel Shop \$18.75 |
| Former \$22.50 and \$25 Women's Dotted Swiss Dresses \$17.50 | Former \$5 Women's and Misses' Gingham Dresses \$2.95 |
| Former \$12.50 and \$15 Women's Voile Dresses \$9.75 | Former \$7.75 Women's and Misses' Gingham Dresses \$3.95 |
| Former \$12.75 Extra-Size Wash Dresses \$10.00 | Former \$12.75 Women's and Misses' Gingham Dresses \$5.95 |
| Former \$16.50 to \$22.75 Extra-Size Wash Dresses \$15.00 | Former \$39.75, \$45 and \$50 Women's Black Silk Suits \$18.75 |
| Former \$25 to \$29.75 Extra-Size Wash Dresses \$19.50 | Former \$75, \$89.75, \$105 and \$110 Women's Black Silk Suits \$49.75 |
| Former \$35 and \$37.50 Extra-Size Wash Dresses \$24.50 | Entire Stock of Women's Silk and Wool Summer Suits \$18.75 and \$39.75 |
| Former \$4.95 to \$10 Extra-Size White Tub Skirts \$3.95 | |
- Third Floor.

July Clearance of Toilet Articles

A Few Popular Items at Special Prices for One Day Only (We cannot fill phone or mail orders or C. O. D.'s on these sale items.)



| | |
|--|--|
| 37c Kolynos Tooth Paste (limit 3 to customer) 20c | 35c Schratz Bath Powder 25c |
| 45c Peppermint (limit 3) 32c | 1.50 Piver's Lotions, bottle 50c |
| \$1 a dozen Cucumber Soap—Skin Whitener, dozen 50c | 60c Air Embrace Talcum 40c |
| 35c Antiseptic Donnelly Soap, cake 17c | 50c Sample Tooth Brushes 25c |
| Jap. Rose Glycerine Soap, 5 cakes for 29c | 50c Sample Nail Brushes 25c |
| \$1.25 & V. B. Lilac Soap, dozen 95c | 1.00 White Ivory Combs 40c |
| \$1.25 & V. B. Geranium Soap, dozen 95c | 45c Nect Deodorant 33c |
| 50c La Boheme Talc. in tin 37c | 35c Cutex Preparations 27c |
| 25c Quinell Talcum 17c | 15c Velour Powder Puffs 9c |
| 15c Aklar Shampoo, package 10c | 25c Velour Powder Puffs 13c |
| 15c American Lady Shampoo, package 10c | 45c bulk Extracts, ounce 35c |
| 44c Glaxo Nail Polish 32c | Fancy Vanities, in compact Powders and Rouge, cut to close at one-half the former prices. Now, each \$2.00, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 |
| \$1.35 Dierkies Twin Compact, Rouge and Powder 97c | \$2.00 Mavis silver box large compact Powders, each \$1.50 |
| \$1.75 Dierkies Toilet Water \$1.49 | Toilet Sets, each \$12.50 |
| \$2.50 Dierkies Toilet Water \$2.00 | \$47.50 10-piece Set \$27.50 |
| 44c Java Powder, in rose only 35c | \$25.00 decorated white Toilet Sets \$19.00 |

Odd and ends in plain ivory white Toilet Articles, all reduced to one-half regular price.

Toilet Article Shop—First Floor.

July Clearance of Over 100 Women's Bathing Suits While They Last \$2.95

As we are closed all day Saturday, we have marked these Suits for quick selling tomorrow. They are regular \$3.95 and \$5.00 Bathing Suits—absolutely all-wool jersey (not worsted) and come in:
1 California style
1 Tunic style, with white canvas belt and buckle.
A variety of colors and sizes.
Bathing Suit Shop—Third Floor.

July Clearance Sale of Former \$3.00 Little Girls' Dresses, \$1.95

Made in enancing peasant style, with colored cross stitching; choice of pink, yellow or white.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Former \$3 Knitted Capes, \$1.95 | Former \$4.95 Little Girls' Bloomer Dresses, \$2.95 |
| In white, pink and orchid; made with angora collar and fringe at bottom. | Pretty pink or blue gingham Dresses, in solid colors with little applique figures. |
| Former \$1 Baby Crespers, 50c | Former \$3 Organdie Hats, \$1.00 |
| In blue, pink and brown checked gingham, trimmed with white braid. | Adorable styles in blue or orchid, trimmed with lace and flowers. |
- Baby Shop—Third Floor.



Special Purchase and Sale of 1800 New Knit Union Suits for Women

Regular Sizes \$1.50 Values **\$1.00** Extra Sizes \$1.75 Values

Here are some remarkable values in well made, fine quality light-weight cotton knit Union Suits. All are reinforced under arms, have the tubular finish and ribbon shoulder straps on bodice top styles; there are five different styles.

- A bodice top style with closed drawers.
- A bodice top style with open drawers.
- A built-up shoulder style with open drawers.
- A built-up shoulder style with closed drawers.
- A bodice top style with tight legs.

* Knit Underwear Shop—2nd Floor.

THIS time to watch health of the digestive system is when the young womanhood. Much depends upon the proper functioning of the organs of elimination. Let false modesty interfere with the use of the digestive system, and you will have a constipation, by which the blood is checked with a teaspoon of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is composed of Egyptian Senega, other simple laxative herbs with a little sugar, is free from any irritating or harmful substances, and contains no opium or other drug. It is the only laxative of its kind, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. Just try it!

HALF-DOZENS BOTTLE FREE
Four empty constipation, so even if you require a laxative at the time you send for a bottle of Syrup Pepsin, you will have it home at once, and you will have it home at once, and you will have it home at once.

Introducing **FRED GRAHAM** American Clean Salesman
Well versed in the merits and value of his trusty "a n t - Cleaners" saves time and money. One of the pictures of the best domestic cleaning service.

Domestic Electric
908 Pine Street.

Why Have Skin Tracuticura Will Prevent
In the treatment of all skin diseases, Tracuticura is the only remedy that is not only effective, but also safe. It is a true skin cure, and it is the only one that is not only effective, but also safe. It is a true skin cure, and it is the only one that is not only effective, but also safe.

Banker's Friend
Elated

RUPTURE
We will cure you. Write for free literature. Dr. J. B. Russell, 1111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

ROBBERS TAKE 3 AUTOS
FROM PARTIES IN COUNTY

Highwaymen Get Two Ford Coupes, a Dodge, \$51.65 and Jewelry; One Car Found.

Two Clayton road highwaymen took two Ford coupes, a Dodge car, \$51.65, four rings and a bar pin from three automobile parties last night.

Oscar Sliker of 3644 Folsom avenue, accompanied by B. F. Rodgers of 1523 South Thirty-ninth street, was driving the Ford east on Clayton road. The highwaymen stopped them at a bridge near Link road, made them get out, took \$30 from Sliker and 65 cents from Rodgers and drove the car away.

Sliker's car was found today at Warson and Conway roads. Twenty minutes later and a mile west of Link road the robbers stopped John Brocksmith of 3519A Hallday avenue, accompanied by a young woman in his Dodge car, took \$14 and a \$100 ring from Brocksmith, a ring from the girl, and drove the car away.

Little later, at Conway road, George A. Rehme of 4127 Nebraska avenue, who was accompanied by a girl, was relieved of \$7 and his Ford, and a ring and bar pin were taken from the young woman.

WARRANTS OUT AGAINST YOUNG
MEN ON GIRL AND AUTO CHARGE

Three Accused Under Dyer Act and Two Under Mann Act Following Tour.

Federal warrants charging violation of the Dyer act, in stealing an automobile and transporting it to Great Bend, Kan., were issued today against Edward Smith, 18 years old, a chauffeur, of 504 South Sixth street; James H. Martin, 25, chauffeur, 2800 South Broadway, and Albert Heider, 24, 2800 South Broadway. Warrants also were issued charging Smith and Martin with violation of the Mann act in taking Lillian Rohan, 17, 1713 North Nineteenth street, and Wilda Thompson, 16, said to live with Smith's sister at 514 South Sixth street, to Great Bend in the machine.

The machine belonged to a "commission row" produce dealer and was bought by him nine months before it was stolen, Feb. 26, for \$650 and insured for \$500. On state-mensment made by one of the men charged with the theft the owner was arrested Monday evening, suspected of having conspired to have it stolen to collect the insurance. He was released, however, and authorities refused to issue any warrant against him, because it was shown that he had bought another car of the same make for \$650 as soon as he collected the insurance. Martin worked for this produce dealer. The two girls told Department of Justice agents that they had accompanied the men to Kansas. They are being detained by the Government as witnesses in the Mann act case.

WARD ALLOWED \$50,000 BAIL
UNDER MURDER INDICTMENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 12.—Walter S. Ward, indicted for murder in the first degree for the slaying of Clarence Peters, was admitted to \$50,000 bail yesterday afternoon by Supreme Court Justice Seeger at Newburgh. A motion by Ward's counsel for the dismissal of the indictment was denied by the Justice, sitting in White Plains.

The ground for bail, almost without exception, in a case where the death penalty for a crime is involved, was that the constitutional principle of most of the states of the Union permitting bail even in capital cases, "unless the guilt is admitted or the presumption great," has been adopted by the courts of this State without express constitutional provision.

Mrs. Ward, in the court room when her husband was released on bail, carried a handbag in which she had a small flashlight over a mirror. By merely opening the bag and pressing a button she could see in the mirror without adjusting it to other light. It was the girl's admirer, by other women present when she used it while waiting for her husband to greet her after his bail had been arranged.

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER
OF HUSBAND RECEIVES MONEY

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 12.—Anne Belle Edwards, who some time ago was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Billy Edwards, widely known through the south-west through his operation of gambling houses in Texas and Oklahoma, will receive \$28,014 from her late husband's estate under a decision handed down by Judge George W. Clark in district court yesterday.

Under the ruling Mrs. Edwards is entitled to half of the funds which Edwards signed over to his mother before his death. Judge Clark held that Edwards' action in transferring the funds from his account in Texas to his mother, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, was in effect an attempt to defraud his wife of participation in community property.

Edward's holdings in Texas, which were brought here for execution of the estate, including automobiles and \$10,000 in diamonds, totalled more than \$50,000, the court announced.

June Grand Jury Adjourns.
The June term grand jury was adjourned yesterday until Sept. 1 by Jones Parker, Associate Circuit Attorney. The grand jury was to have made a report Friday, but with several members absent from the city, Parker declared the jury adjourned for the vacation period.

50c White Madras 29c
36-inch white Madras, in small stripes; special for underwear and men's shirts.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

50c White Voiles 29c
36-inch white Voile, in small checks and stripes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

75c White Organdie 45c
40-inch permanent finish Organdie.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 White Ratine 69c
26-inch white Ratine, the wanted material for fringed skirts.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

800 Brand-New Wash Dresses

\$5, \$8 and \$10 Values

\$3.45



Another purchase of fine Wash Dresses, and reductions from our own stock make this sale possible.

Made of imported gingham, linens, dotted Swiss, organdie and voile combinations, in all the wanted colors. All new, desirable styles. Sizes for women and misses, 14 to 44.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Army Blankets \$1.95
O. D. and khaki color, regulation size, all wool Blankets. They are reclaimed, but will give years of good service.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$1 Knickers 63c
Boys' beach cloth wash Knickers made with button bottom style, in light and dark patterns with belt loops. All sizes 8 to 16.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$1 Blouses 52c
Sport and collar attached Blouses of fancy striped percale in neat patterns with short or long sleeve. Sizes 8 to 16.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.98 to \$6.98

SILKS

\$3.98 Tally-Ho Silks
40 inches wide.

\$6.98 Whippoorwill Silks
40-inch sport silks.

\$3.98 Canton Crepe
40 inches wide.

\$2 Knitted Crepe
36-inch Knitted Crepe, in black, navy blue or dandelion shades.

\$2 White Silks
32 and 36 in. satin stripe Jersey Silks.

\$2 Silks
40-inch printed Radiums and twill foulard Silks.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Big Purchase and Sale of Men's and Young Men's HIGH-GRADE SUMMER SUITS

In a Sale Thursday at About One-Half Their Actual Value

\$10.90

No Charge for Alterations.

Fine silky mohairs and "Goodall's" genuine Palm Beach, in the popular shades of tan, gray stripes and mixtures, plenty of patterns and models for stouts, slims and regulars. Some with lined sleeves in one, two and three button models. Sizes 34 to 48.
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12-foot good grade seamless Rugs, in attractive patterns and colorings, fringed ends.

\$45

Axminster Rugs

9x12-foot Rugs in newest and prettiest patterns in a wide assortment of bright color combinations.

\$3.25 Porch Rugs

6x9-foot imported Matting Rugs with woven designs in colorings of blue, brown and green; reversible.

Special \$1.75

Grass Rugs

9x12 foot, attractive stenciled patterns; medallion and bordered effects; in colors of green, blue, brown.

Matting Rugs

3x6-foot; splendid for porches. Wide range of patterns and color combinations; reversible.

75c

\$1 Grass Rugs

Excellent quality Rugs, in beautiful stenciled designs.

69c

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

New U. S. Army Chests at 69c

\$1.75 Aluminum Kettles

Heavy grade, for boiling, stewing and preserving. 4-quart size. \$1.08. 6-quart size. \$1.48. 8-quart size. \$1.75. 10-quart size. \$2.15. 12-quart size. \$2.45. 15-quart size. \$2.75. 20-quart size. \$3.45. 25-quart size. \$4.15. 30-quart size. \$4.85. 35-quart size. \$5.55. 40-quart size. \$6.25. 45-quart size. \$6.95. 50-quart size. \$7.65. 55-quart size. \$8.35. 60-quart size. \$9.05. 65-quart size. \$9.75. 70-quart size. \$10.45. 75-quart size. \$11.15. 80-quart size. \$11.85. 85-quart size. \$12.55. 90-quart size. \$13.25. 95-quart size. \$13.95. 100-quart size. \$14.65. 105-quart size. \$15.35. 110-quart size. \$16.05. 115-quart size. \$16.75. 120-quart size. \$17.45. 125-quart size. \$18.15. 130-quart size. \$18.85. 135-quart size. \$19.55. 140-quart size. \$20.25. 145-quart size. \$20.95. 150-quart size. \$21.65. 155-quart size. \$22.35. 160-quart size. \$23.05. 165-quart size. \$23.75. 170-quart size. \$24.45. 175-quart size. \$25.15. 180-quart size. \$25.85. 185-quart size. 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News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

Interesting Collection of Lady Gregory's Plays—Cosmo Hamilton's "The Rustle of Silk," Makes a Bad Woman Attractive—Former Gov. Harrison-Discusses the Problem of Philippine Independence.

By OTTO HELLER.

"THE RUSTLE OF SILK," by Cosmo Hamilton. (Little, Brown & Co.)

LADY's other name was Breezy, but she was a great deal more like the Madame de Breze, a Paris courtesan from whom she was descended, than like her parents, women's road-shopkeepers, and, incidentally, she had a wonderful way with men.

But there was only one man in the world for her and he was Fallary, the ascetic Home Secretary, unhappily married to Lady Fao, leader of a gang of crooks. Pat chance for little Lola, the shopkeeper's daughter, but it was never for nothing that she had the name of Madame de Breze in her veins. So she hired out her services as a maid to Lady Fao and borrowed some of her father's and fared forth evenings calling herself Madame de Breze. Fallary, who contrived to have himself introduced to Fallary, then, when Fallary went to the country for a rest, she managed to get herself invited to a house near by, and when Fallary walked in the night in after him and got him and he fell for her so hard that he was going to chuck politics and let her come to the country to go to school and let her live happily ever after.

One might suppose that all this was pretty soft for little Lola, but not so. It no more suited Lola to have her man flop out of the country than it suited her to have her man flop out of the country. Lola, a little home-bred girl, would have suited her. It was the Home Secretary that she adored. She wanted to be his "inspiration" in a furnished flat, not the wife of a man who would relinquish his career for her sake.

But Fallary was not the furnished flat sort. It was marriage or nothing with him, and as marriage, in his career, did not appeal to the descendant of Madame de Breze, she performed the noble act of "renunciation" and went back to Queen's Road.

That's about the whole story and so much of it is told in order to make clear that there is another of the too numerous modern novels that subtly undermine marriage by casting about for a spurious "renunciation," or the chosen alternative of unattached mating.

This must be said for the art of Hamilton, that although the Lola is a liar and a cheat, a deliberate and determined husband-stealer and aspirant for the fortune's easy honors, he succeeds in making her lovely and lovable. The coarseness of the story's facts is skillfully softened by the author's silk.

"THE IMAGE AND OTHER PLAYS," by Lady Gregory. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

OF the plays of Lady Gregory, whom he calls the greatest living Irish woman, George Bernard Shaw declares: "They never fail to do the one thing which we all demand from a play, which is not, as stupid people say, to amuse us (though Lady Gregory's plays are extremely amusing), but to take us out of ourselves and out of the stuffy theater while we are listening to them."

In the first play of this volume the writer causes Thomas Copinger to speak of O'Connell, the Irish patriot: "He had a gift of sweetness on the tongue, whatever cause he took in hand it was as good as gained." Here let the words be applied to the playwright herself, and the tribute, one feels, is only too fitting. The witchery in which "The Rising of the Moon" is steeped here lends a delicate shyness in "Shanwalla," and the droll portrait of the Irish propensity for argumentation that finds not the issue but the argument itself the thing, characterizes "The Image" and "Hanrahan's Oath" as it did "The Workhouse Ward."

Lady Gregory loves the Irish people who live close to the soil. She knows their loves, hates and sorrows and passions, and she has a motherly understanding. So also does she understand their virtues. The Irishman gets no flattery as his hands.

"The Image," which, the writer declares, she first intended to call "My Secret to Myself," propounds that the idealist set up by us all as an image must, in our heart of hearts, in order to endure, for their delicate cannot withstand the destructive assaults of our self-appointed disillusioners, they crumble at the first touch of reality, and the more realistic the vision, the more impossible its realization.

"Hanrahan's Oath" sets out with fine humor the soul-striving struggle that arises when an Irishman, a scholar and talker, takes a sudden plunge into silence under oath not to utter a word. Here his wife wins the fight until unannounced denunciation from his landlady forces open the floodgates of his pent-up verbal fury. But, after all, wasn't it best? For "To speak lets the bad blood out of you, the same as to vomit, and leaves the soul clean, and it is worse to have had thoughts that had words." Near to the heart of the Irish country folk is the theme of "Shanwalla"—ghosts. Be the views of science what they may on the subject of immortality, in Connacht there is no doubt as to the continuation of life after death or as to the proximity of the departed. Through this play, impressive for its sincerity, there is added to the testimony of science into the existence of a version of the unseen that comes from the intuition of simple

country folk and their sensitiveness to the shadows of their dead. With this testimony Lady Gregory does not attempt to convince the unbeliever; its acceptance or rejection is left to the fancy of the individual, who may heed it or pass it over, or he may accept or ignore "sermons in stones and books in running brooks." Lady Gregory anticipates the unbeliever and she puts into the mouth of a policeman as the closing lines of the play:

"There's nothing in the world more ignorant than to give any belief to ghosts. I am walking the earth these 20 years and I never met anything worse than myself."

"The Wrens" imagines the circumstances surrounding the loss of the one vote which allowed the Bill for the Union between Ireland and Britain to pass on Jan. 22, 1700. This loss, affecting the course of a nation, is attributed, in her fancy, to a slight of a mouse between two vagabonds which distracts the attention of a servant watching for the moment to call his master who would have cast the deciding vote against the bill. Another scene in battle, the cause and the nation lost because of a want so trivial as the want of a horseshoe nail.

"THE CORNER STONE OF PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE," by Francis Brown Harrison. (The Century Co.)

M. HARRISON, having been seven years, speaks ex-cathedra. He undertook an extremely difficult office with an intense interest in the 3000 islands and more than 10,000,000 people, and a willingness to study and understand the present state of the Philippines. Both of these qualities are quite evident in his book.

He proves that the people of the islands have made judicious use of the generous degree of freedom the United States has given them, and he states very persuasively his reasons for holding that the Philippines should immediately be given full independence. These reasons are, briefly, that we have promised it to the Jones act, that the natives have already shown themselves capable of self-government by establishing peace and public order, that independence will augment the good will and gratitude of the natives towards Americans and so aid our investors and, lastly, that the retention of the islands will lead us one more step along the dangerous path towards imperialism.

As a reference work upon the Philippines, the book is so complete that one rises from it with the feeling that there can really be no more to be said. It is a very sane, readable presentation by a man who knows what he is talking about and who has a fearless and refreshing outlook upon the present political scene.

"THE JESUITS, 1534-1921," by the Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, S. J. (The Encyclopedia Press, New York.)

THE story of the Jesuits, one of the great romances of history, is told by a member of the order, in a manner which shows full appreciation of its dramatic values. The book is an encyclopedic single volume of 320 pages.

To begin with the writer declares, the Society of Jesus was not organized for the purpose of combating the Protestant Reformation, but for the purpose of converting the Turks—a plan from which the founders were hurried aside only by their inability to get to the land of the Turks. The early apostolic enthusiasm of Loyola and his companions is told in a way which does not limit the glory of their achievements to the most famous of Jesuit missionaries, Francis Xavier. As a "shadow on this splendor," the unfortunate career of Simon Rodriguez in Portugal, with its resultant harm to the society, is described.

The English Mission, and the personality of Campion, furnish an interesting chapter, and the unfavorable account of Campion given by the English author Kingsley, in "Westward Ho," is criticized. The attempt of Xavier and his successors to found the church in Japan seemed to have met with failure, but it is related that, 250 years after the crushing of the Japanese mission, a body of not less than 2500 Japanese Catholics was found in Nagasaki—a discovery which, plus IX, then Pope, honored by instituting the feast of "The Finding of the Christians."

"Perhaps the commonest libel formulated against the Society," the author says, "is that it is the teaching of the immortality of the soul. The end justifies the means. If the society ever taught this doctrine, at least it cannot be charged with having the monopoly of it. It has been proved times innumerable that this odious doctrine was never taught by the society." The author relates that in a court proceeding in Germany, an unsuccessful attempt was made to establish this charge against the society.

One of the achievements of the order, in connection with its early missions in South America, was the introduction of the Peruvian bark, quinine, to Europe. It was at first under suspicion, but was eventually declared "more precious than all the gold and silver which the Spaniards obtained in South America." Charges derogatory to the Jesuit methods of education are met by the recital of an impressive list of men trained in Jesuit schools and who were trained in Jesuit schools. Voltaire, it is stated, was a pupil of the

Jesuits for a time, but they could not overcome the "immorality and unbelief" of his family surroundings.

A considerable part of the work is devoted to the suppression of the society in 1773, by Pope Clement XIV. The political influences which surrounded this Pope are described, and the reasons for his hostility to the society are outlined. Of the manner in which the blow was received, the author says the terrible crisis which preceded the French Revolution and perhaps precipitated it, when the ruler of the militant church decided that by and by one of his legions he could hold back the foe, the Society of Jesus on being chosen did not hesitate, it obeyed, and it was cut to pieces. Not a word came from the heroic band to discuss the wisdom or unwisdom of the act. Others protested, but not they. The Jesuits defended and eulogized Clement XIV, and some of them even maintained that in the terrible circumstance in which he found himself he could not have done otherwise.

How the society was kept alive in Russia, under the protection of the Empress Catherine II, and how it was revived in Catholic lands, by decree of Pius VII, almost 41 years after its suppression, the author tells in interesting fashion. The rapid growth of the society, its missions and educational work, and its relations with the papacy, form the subjects of the later chapters. In the World War it is related, 2014 Jesuits served as soldiers, chaplains and stretcher bearers, this number being more than one-ninth of the society's entire membership at that period. In France, 855 Jesuits died "military service," and 165 were killed.

"FIFTY-FIFTY," by Frederick G. Johnson. (T. S. Denison & Co.)

ALTHOUGH no considerable addition to literature is achieved in this three-act farce by the author of "Fifty by Fifty" and "Gimme Them Papers," the work is diverting and, on the stage, should prove acceptable to those whose only demand on the theater is for amusement. As requirements in personnel and properties are not excessive, the play should be well adapted for amateur performances.

In the course of the work the author directs a satirical thrust at the gullibility of the picture buying public, he makes an excessive appeal upon the credulity of his audience. The story is of two young bluffers who set out in pursuit of wealth and fame upon a 50-50 basis, their partnership extending at times even to a single suit of clothing. Numerous complications arise and the outlook for both is bleak until the artist has success thrust upon him when he inadvertently displays his latest picture, a portrait of a woman, which is readily adaptable to the literary field. It would seem, so the playwright's genius is recognized just as soon as he rearranges his plays, writing the last act first.

"UNCOLLECTED PROSE AND POETRY OF WALT WHITMAN," edited by Emory Holloway. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THE average reader is likely to be disappointed in his first glance at this compilation. Turning at once and expecting to the poetry, what does he find? Laments pretty enough strung together, but speckled with defective rhymes, lacking distinction, barren of any promise of the work of the poet that were to be. He petulantly asks himself if it was worth while to prospect so far and dig so deep for such bare, the final answer is an emphatic yes.

One does not know Whitman who only knows the Leaves of Grass. Prof. Holloway shows us the man in his many-sidedness—school teacher, reporter, essayist, editor, body reviewer, art critic, journalistic complete. And through it all, unconsciously, perhaps, "the increasing purpose runs." There was a driving genius, patiently, he made all the ways and days uneasy until the great arrival. The thundering voice of the prophet, the poet authentic, the Hebrew psalmist with an American megaphone, Whitman at the summit is the fruitage of a life questingly and valiently lived.

Along with the industry of the collector and devotion of the votary, Prof. Holloway has brought to the two volumes analysis, scholarship and honest interpretation. A workman while book, which anyone can read profitably, and, in the present reviewer's judgment, a valuable textbook for the ambitious reader.

"ADVENTURES IN THE ARTS," by Marsden Hartley. (Bon & Liveright.)

THE title is misleading. The quality of adventure is as far removed from these essays as calculus from the mind of the Hindu. And that is all right. The author is an artist, a connoisseur, anything but an adventurer. The essays are always beautiful but never enthusiastic. They sparkle with brilliant diction, but they do not glow with the warm flavor of human endeavor. They are lovely, not vigorous. Their charm comes from the decorative, the richly embroidered style and the intense artistic perception of the author which surrounds them all. But, in the reading of them, one becomes weary, for it is like one who is cream too many or the persistent purring of an Angora which has monopolized the place before the fire. That is because Marsden Hartley cannot forget that he is an artist.

He witnesses an Indian tribal dance in the great Southwest and says, of the costumes, that "the adoration of him is composed of the black and the white, one of the most difficult harmonies in esthetic scales the painter encounters"; that "in the buffalo dance you perceive the red man's knowledge of color relation"; that at the end of the dance were two "charming" devil spirits in the hues of animals. But even after 20 pages of this you don't

feel the esWt and you don't see the Indians dancing. The author attends the vaudeville and wishes that the backdrop for the bareback rider had been rich cloth of gold suffused with rose. The tight-rope lady is also disappointing. She appeared before a velvet curtain and left him to sigh for "turquoise blue doublets against a fine peacock background or it might be a rich pale coral."

But in his essays on modern art and artists Mr. Hartley comes into his own. He covers the American Imaginists and impressionists and, at some detail, a few of the French and American painters of the day whose work shows a degree of permanence. Albert P. Ryder, Winslow Homer and Rex Slinkard are the American subjects for a few of these essays. Cézanne, Odilon Redon and Henri Rousseau are the Frenchmen whom he considers in greatest detail. There is a delightful feeling and perception in his judgments of the attitude of the philosophical ideas of the last century and a quarter. All the leading thinkers of Scotland, England and the United States, many of them still living, are mentioned and their ideas and their relations to one another are set forth. It is, indeed, surprising that so comprehensive a statement of the present philosophical situation and what has immediately preceded it could be made in so small a space.

Like your hopes: nothing. Like your paradise: nothing. Like your idols: nothing. Like your politicians: nothing. Like your heroes: nothing. Like your artists: nothing. Like your religions: nothing. And then he confesses that he is himself Dada-ist. But we had suspected that all along.

"SEARCH," by Margaret Rivers Laraine. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) COURAGEOUS describes the true character of the work better than any adjective could. Courage must also be a prime characteristic of the writer. It would be hard to conceive of a piece of writing demanding such careful handling as does this. The author has the utmost care to avoid salacity and sordidness form the basis of the story.

Jim Stonehouse fractured about every law in the code of present day society. He became infatuated with the wife of a friend of his, he was in love with his wife's younger sister; during an absence of his wife, to quote the author, "he led the life of an unencumbered male." What this life consisted of is not clearly shown, but the implication is plain. It may easily be seen that such episodes are conducive to anything but this life consisted of is not clearly shown, but the implication is plain.

We find in the descriptions of Jim's married life keen and sympathetic understanding of a mis-matched pair, neither of whom is primarily to blame. The ending is in keeping with the general trend of the whole story and is a testimonial to the ingenuity of the writer.

"A LITTLE MORE," by W. B. Maxwell. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) THE Welbys, whose ups and downs form W. B. Maxwell's unusually engaging novel, were comfortably off and, although they could have done more, they were contented. Then they fell heir to considerably more, and all that it did for them was to rob them of contentment and make them strive, always, for more. Then came adversity and they had a great deal less than they had in the first place. It was not in reason to expect them to be contented with the reality dire straits to which they were reduced, but after they had been chastened they again came into possession of a little more and this story of the Welbys ended happily, with the Welbys comfortable and contented and the poet, poet, working out just as would be wished.

It is not taking any advantage of the author to tell this much of the story, because the part captions reveal as much. It remains to be said that this story, by one of the foremost of British novelists, is genuinely worth the time that is needed to read it. The characters, from Mr. Welby down through the Welby family, are drawn with the skill of the author seen fit to bring into the story, are drawn with all the skill which Maxwell has exhibited in his other stories.

"MY LIFE IN PARIS FIFTY YEARS AGO," by A. Ellen Stanton. (The Stratford Co.) THE life of Miss Stanton in Paris 50 years ago was not one of intense excitement it appears from her journals in which she records her experiences as a student. One who laboriously traverses some 400 pages of diary entries in quest of a thrill that residence in the French megalopolis of a half century ago might have provided is destined to disappointment. However, in the course of his rambles, the reader will have come in contact with many historical and literary details that are commonly overlooked or wholly disregarded by the professional recorder of events and that, in view of later happenings, have some significance. From her viewpoint as one of the subjects in her narrative she throws a more intimate light upon the life in the boulevards, amusements of the people and social customs of the time than is supplied by the historian.

As a whole, the work has the motley characteristic of most diaries and is not particularly enlightening or instructive. It is a pleasant and available for ready reference.

"BLUE BOOK OF SOUTHERN PROGRESS," (Manufacturers' Record.)

A VALUABLE contribution to the yearbooks is this volume devoted to the South of yesterday, today and tomorrow, giving in succinct form the main statistical information of the Southland. After briefly sketching the achievements of the South before and immediately following the Civil War, The Blue Book presents a comprehensive statistical review of the resources and achievements of the Southern States during the past 40 years. It is surprising to learn that in that section of the United States there are the largest sulphur deposits of the world and the greatest natural gas fields, to say nothing of their maintaining the country. Altogether the book makes a phenomenal showing regarding a portion of the country to which industrial thought is not generally given and the facts are presented in a form to make them available for ready reference.

October of 1913, when Yuan Shih-kai was the "Dictator-President." He had gotten fairly well acquainted with the governmental and diplomatic situation when the World War brought a complete change. The hands of the European Powers were suddenly tied. The United States was thus given a paramount opportunity, an opportunity which the American Minister, fully realized, but not so the authorities in Washington. The spirit of the administration was friendly to China, but American capital was cautious and the doors of the United States Treasury were locked. We gave them good advice and plenty of it, but the Chinese wanted the hard cash so necessary to stabilize a young republic.

The European situation and the cautious, though well-intentioned attitude of the United States, gave Japan her opportunity. By an astonishing course of audacity, cleverness, mendacity, intrigue and bluff, Japan became the controlling influence in China. By her infamous 21 demands she obtained a stranglehold that it took a national convulsion to break. With counsels divided, with a traitorous gang in control ready to shape their policies at the behest of the subsidized Japanese bankers, with insurrections in the provinces and a central Government that wobbled between republicanism and absolutism, China staggered into the World War to play the part of a buffoon upon the stage. Apparently Mr. Reisch was forgotten by his own Government, for he was not consulted when Mr. Lansing signed his notorious note to Ishihara, a note which said that "The Government of the United States recognizes that Japan has special interests in China, particularly in the part to which her possession are contiguous." Mr. Reisch says: "No word had been sent me. It was inexcusable to fail to give the local representative the earliest possible information."

The American Minister did not agree with the Wilson method of settling the Shantung question. He says: "Had President Wilson taken the trouble to understand the situation, he could, without difficulty, by the use of friendly firmness, have secured a very different solution." Did an ex-diplomat speak out like

In the Contribution Box

"ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY SINCE 1800," by Arthur Kenyon Rogers. (New York: The Macmillan Co. 1932. \$3.50.)

IN this book the author, who is both a philosopher and a literary man, has set down in a clear and interesting way what many people estimate of the philosophy of the neglect. Philosophy is becoming a matter of public interest. The stir about pragmatism attracted the attention of many, some of whom have continued their reading, and not a few would really like to know what it is all about and what is the net result of the world's thinking on fundamental questions to the present time.

One of the most competent American writers on philosophy has given here, in clear and readable English, the attitude of the philosophical ideas of the last century and a quarter. All the leading thinkers of Scotland, England and the United States, many of them still living, are mentioned and their ideas and their relations to one another are set forth. It is, indeed, surprising that so comprehensive a statement of the present philosophical situation and what has immediately preceded it could be made in so small a space.

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Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

that before? He resigned his position and then proceeded to say what he thought. Instead of writing a book on Chinese porcelain or the pragmatism of Confucius, he threw down his pen, seized a sledge hammer and knocked a leg off from the presidential chair.

Those who want to know the new China, who want to understand the complexity of its problems, who want a close-up view of Japan, ought to read Mr. Reisch's book. It is one of the great books of the year. It will awaken more emotions than a novel. It will plunge the reader into periods of pessimism. It will take him from the luxurious gardens of the holy shrines to the underground dens of political filth; but in the end he will feel that Young China is going to find himself, that a national consciousness is forming and that the Japanese dragon is going to be driven into a slimy cavern on the slopes of Fushiyama.

THOMAS MATTHEWLAND MARSHALL.

"JEWISH CHILDREN," by Shalom Aleichem. Translated by Hannah Berman. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

THE 19 sketches in the volume "Jewish Children" are etched upon a background of Jewish faith and observance. Very important in each child life are the feasts of Passover and Purim, the sacred palm and citron, the words of the Law which must be learned at the Jewish school. These chronicles are of a more wistful and wondering childhood than is typical of America, where children have more of diversion and less of thinking; but for all their simplicity and the same thirst for adventure, the same fondness for queer pocket treasures, the same comic or tragic reactions to restrictions imposed by their elders.

However, they are not children's stories, nor yet merely stories of children. They portray a people's home, community, and religious life, and for all the simplicity of the most vital of realistic fiction.

Although Russia is the setting, there is almost nothing of persecution in the volume, if we except the one story "Passover in a Village." Two little chums, Fetele the Jew and Fedoka the Gentile, running home on Passover eve from their play, found a mob collected about Fetele's home. When the two children appeared, the tormentors of Fetele's

WALTER LYMAN UPSON.

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Professor of Modern
University

ants in some way lost their mo-
land dispersed. After both the
sh festival and the gentle Eas-
had passed, the father of the
ly went forth again on the only
ness that the village allowed a
"old iron, old tags, a sack, or
et?"

JEAN WATSON.

ACTICAL ELECTRICAL EX-
INTERING," by Harry G. Cline
(an Nostand), M. E.,
COORDINATING its sub-title, this
book is intended for use in in-
dustrial and evening schools and
home study. It aims to cover
a portion of the subject, name-
ly direct currents and direct cur-
machinery.

order to obtain these aims in
enting a subject so highly tech-
nical, scientific and mathematical,
author must constantly make
sessions to simplicity, including
complete avoidance of mathe-
tics. Even symbols of mathe-
there are comparatively few di-
grams and illustrations. It is a
don how far one can go in
inating the natural means of ex-
aining laws of electrical action
out losing the simplicity de-
d. For example: On page 8
stance is defined in such a way
it is hard to imagine anyone
able to form an intelligent
ception of the meaning of the
tion without additional in-
formation. The subject is again
hed on two pages later and on
37 begins a long discussion
er the heading of inductance,
ch covers more particularly the
different subject of induced
motive force. In all this
e is not a diagram to refer to
the student would apparently be
quite a bewildered state of mind
es he already, through experi-
e, had some conception of the
ect. This example illustrates a
inct limitation of the book: It is
ook for the practical artisan,
er than the beginner.

from the definitions, the author
to a discussion of simple elec-
and magnetic circuits. Then
ruments and their uses, batter-
generators and motors are taken
in the order named. The last 20
es of text are devoted to direc-
a for a very good series of ex-
ments. These are followed by
unusually complete index.
side from the limitations sug-
ed, the book is well gotten up
should be useful when used un-
der the conditions indicated.
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remnants; spe-
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MISS HESSE DENIED
SALARY FOR PERIOD
SINCE DISMISSAL

Robert Burkham, School
Board Counsel, Holds For-
mer Teacher, Is Not En-
titled to Back Pay.

OPINION STATES HER
DISMISSAL WAS LEGAL

Assistant at Franz Sigel
Ousted in 1921 for Mak-
ing Remarks About Board
Member.

In an opinion to the Board of Edu-
cation last night Robert Burkham,
counsel for the board, held that Miss
Rosa Hesse, former head assistant of
the Franz Sigel School, who was dis-
missed from the public schools May
10, 1921, and who is now employed
in a bank, was not entitled to any
salary for the period since her dis-
missal. The opinion says that the
proceedings in which Miss Hesse was
dismissed were regular and in ac-
cordance with the law and that she
is not entitled to any salary subse-
quent to May 10, 1921.

When apprised today of Burk-
ham's opinion, Miss Hesse said she
would consult her attorney before
deciding whether she would take any
further action.

Teacher for 31 Years.
Miss Hesse had been a teacher in
the public schools of this city for
31 years. She was suspended May
8, 1921, by the Assistant Superin-
tendent of Instruction on charges of
conduct unbecoming a teacher grow-
ing out of remarks concerning Chris-
topher W. Johnson, candidate for
re-election to the Board of Educa-
tion. She was said to have remark-
ed that Johnson conducted a sweat
shop and was interested in a real
estate firm that handled most of the
business of the School Board. Her
defense was that she had heard such
reports and had made inquiries con-
cerning them, but had not asserted
them.

Miss Hesse subsequently made a
claim for back salary amounting to
approximately \$2500 on the ground
that the proceedings were illegal
that resulted in her dismissal.

The fourth quarterly report of the
Superintendent of Instruction
showed a total registration of all
elementary schools of \$2,387; aver-
age daily enrollment of 73,801; and
average daily attendance of 67,511.
This includes a registration of 11-
207 negro pupils.

The registration in the high
schools was as follows: Central,
\$048; Cleveland, \$017; McKinley,
\$036; Soldan, \$256; Yeatman, \$770;
Sumner (negro), 1415, making a to-
tal for all high schools of 14,142.
The Blewett Junior High School had
a total registration of 1622. A grand
total of 2324 teachers were employed
in all schools.

Report on Proposed High School.
Commissioner of School Buildings
William M. Miller made a descriptive report
of the proposed new high school to be
erected on the site of the old Car-
dinal baseball park, bounded by Nat-
ural Bridge, Vandeventer, Prairie
and Lexington avenues. Work on
the plans will be finished so that
construction can be started in about
five months, and the building ought
to be ready for service in two years.
It will have 45 class rooms accom-
modating a total of 2025 students,
or an average of 45 students to a
room. Its total cost, not including
equipment, is estimated at \$1,600-
000.

Total Receipts \$10,664,359.
The Committee on Finance reported
total receipts for the year 1921-
22 of \$10,664,359.58, and \$2,008-
250.68 carried over from the previous
year, a total of \$12,672,610.26. The
expenditures amounted to \$9,644-
227.54, leaving a balance subject to
appropriation of \$3,028,382.72. Of
the expenditures the building depart-
ment took \$1,547,344.84, and the
instruction department \$6,569,100.
The board went into executive ses-
sion to consider several sites that
have been submitted for the pro-
posed new high school for negroes.
After this session, the board ad-
journing until the second Tuesday in
September.

SUN YAT SEN TROOPS TAKE
MACAO COURTS NEAR CANTON

Leader Says He Will Try to Gain
Canton When Reinforcements
Come.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, July 12.—Their way
paved by bombardment from Sun
Yat Sen's warships, Sun's troops
late yesterday occupied without op-
position the Macao courts, two miles
down the West River from the city.
Yip Kue, commanding the forces of
Chen Chung Mink, which wrested
Canton from Sun, is inactive.

Forces of Sun and Chen have met
near Wuchow, 120 miles west and
slightly north of Canton in the
province of Kwang.

Sun hourly awaits the arrival of
reinforcements from the north, he
states, and on their arrival will take
the initiative to recover possession
of Canton.

A strike of workers at the electric
light plant has been called and a
general strike of laborers is threat-
ened. Sun declares the Merchants'
Association of the city has invited
him to resume the presidency.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
NO MONEY DOWN

Starck
1102 OLIVE ST.
PIANO MAKERS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

We Must Move—Our Landlord Wants His Building!
250 NEW PLAYER-PIANOS, 150 NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS, 2 CARLOADS OF PHONOGRAPHS

PIANO SALE

FINAL CUT OF 25 TO 50% DURING THIS BIG REMOVAL SALE

A Brand-New Kenmore Player-Piano
Special Now During Our Great Removal Sale
Only \$345—Terms \$10 Per Month

FREE 30 Days' TRIAL

In Your Own Home
Have any Piano, Player-Piano or Grand Piano
sent to your home for trial and test—FREE OF
CHARGE—and without obligation to buy unless
you are satisfied.



Compare This New 88-Note
Player-Piano With Others Selling
Elsewhere Up to \$550

\$345
\$10 PER MONTH

This new and beautiful Kenmore Player-Piano is an
88-note instrument, fully guaranteed by us, which as-
sures you of absolute satisfaction and protection. The
instrument is designed along plain lines, yet it is so artistic that it is certain to satisfy the most
scrutinizing buyer. It contains up-to-date motor, full iron plate
pedal expression device, in fact, is a model player-piano and an
instrument that compares most favorably with player-pianos up
to \$550 elsewhere.

THIS BRAND-NEW
PHONOGRAPH

Regular \$100 Value
Removal Sale Price

\$37

FREE RECORDS With
Each New Machine

2 CARLOADS
of new latest stylePhonographs
SACRIFICED!!

REGARDLESS OF PRICE OR TERMS

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|------|
| \$100 Artophone | | \$32 |
| 125 Aeolian | | 47 |
| 150 Brunswick | | 65 |
| 125 Brunswick | | 48 |
| 150 Columbia | | 65 |
| 150 Columbia | | 57 |
| 150 Silvertone | | 42 |
| 125 Vitanola | | 46 |
| 150 Starck | | 77 |

Make Your \$5 Per
Own Terms Month

Any New Phonograph Sent to Your Home
FREE 30 Days' TRIAL

Scores of Piano and Player-
Piano Buyers Are Pouring Into Our
Store. Come Early!

Now is the time to buy your Piano. A Piano buying rush,
unprecedented in the annals of Piano selling, is taking place
here. Buyers from a radius of 500 miles will attend this
great removal and expansion sale. Extra salesmen to take
care of the public are here to give prompt service.

No Money Down

A Liberal Allowance for \$5
Your Old Piano

We make you a liberal allowance for your
present piano, phonograph or other musical in-
strument. You need pay no cash down, as we
will accept your old instrument as first pay-
ment. Start regular payments September 15.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
YOUR PIANO

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| Estey | \$65 | Steinway | \$235 |
| Kimball | 95 | Vose & Son | 145 |
| Fischer | 135 | Starr | 165 |
| Decker | 85 | Kohler-Campbell | 110 |
| Starck | 325 | Mathushek | 99 |
| \$400 Upright PIANO—now | \$ 37 | | |
| 375 Upright PIANO—now | 55 | | |
| 320 Upright PIANO—now | 95 | | |
| 425 Player-PIANO—now | 185 | | |
| 450 Player-PIANO—now | 285 | | |
| 550 Player-PIANO—now | 295 | | |

A Brand-New Upright Piano

Regular
\$350
Value

Now
Only

\$185

Mahogany
case, plain or
carved. Won-
derful new instruments made to sell for almost
twice the price we ask now. See these special
bargains at only..... \$185
REMOVAL SALE TERMS \$7 PER MONTH

OUT-OF-TOWN
CUSTOMERS—
Railroad Fare Refunded if You Call
Personally During This Sale.

We ship Pianos and Player-Pianos
anywhere in U. S. on FREE TRIAL.
NO MONEY DOWN, EASY TERMS.
Get our Removal Sale Eripg and
Terms.

We Have Cut the Prices So Low You Can't Resist Buying—Be Here Early Tomorrow

START
PAYING
SEPT.
15th

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
1102 Olive St.,
St. Louis

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

on Ward MEADOWS G GAME LE-HEADER

Cardinals had an opportunity to win today, but they took the day off. The Ricketts were the victors and no defeats for the first game. He was opposed by...

FIRST GAME.
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

The batting order.
PHILADELPHIA: CARDINALS: ...

Stars Quit Philadelphia F. C.

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

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ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

ing, Ferguson, Bethune, ...

Johnny Buff Lost His Bantam Title; Perhaps His Fly-Weight Crown Will Also Take Wings

Hagen Praises Playing of Held, Who Qualifies With Card of 147, Four Strokes Less Than Duncan's

Seventeen-Year-Old St. Louis Boy Finished Eighth in Yesterday's
Open Championship Qualifying Round, Topping All Amateurs—Hagen Heads the Field With 141.

By Walter Hagen,
British Open Golf Champion.

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 12.—Except for a rain, which fell about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the second day of the qualifying rounds for the national championship was without the usual incidents of the first round, when Jock Hutchison did his...

The going was very favorable to my game yesterday. The heavy rain during the course up so it was possible to play the ball hard at the hole with assurance the shoes would stay. This gave me confidence to play the qualifying rounds with scores of 71 and 76. I believe that it will require a very more to win this championship.

I was busy all day on the links. I didn't have such a good opportunity of watching the play as on Monday but I was partnered with George Duncan, the Scotch professional. He was not satisfied with his game and he can do much better.

George was unfortunate in the morning when he took a seven at the 18th. We arrived at this green just after a terrific downpour, and the ball was so soggy the ball would roll. Duncan attempted to put it with his ball traveled on a few feet but he took four putts. He was repeatedly short with approach putts on the slow greens.

Duncan falls on the greens. With American golfers to realize that Duncan is a great golfer, capable of taking our cup to England. I really should not have let him 10 shots yesterday, for he was playing exceptionally fine golf to the greens. He took three shots on six consecutive greens on the last nine, after long straight drives followed by well played and accurate iron.

Duncan could not seem to get the end of the heavy greens. In the morning he attempted to put when he would have obtained better results by chipping up. I chipped a number of times when my ball was on the green and had luck with it.

Eddie Held, 19 years old of St. Louis led the amateurs with two round totals of 74-75-147. I have known Eddie his number of shots and he has a great future. He appears to have what my British philosophy as he approaches the green. They said I had that and I think that Eddie Held has it. I would enjoy playing with Eddie. I met Joe Kirkwood and I visit St. Louis.

It was remarkable that the youth who had played with me for two seasons, had a considerable prominence in the past few years and were in the first round of the championship yesterday lived up to expectations. I thought of the metropolitan district, led 76 in the morning and 75 in the afternoon for a total of 151. His 63 was the lowest round of the day.

Frank Sprogel of Birmingham, Ala., and Gene Sarazen, the amateur champion, all broke 150 and are among the leaders. I believe I tried a new experiment when I played yesterday. I determined that...

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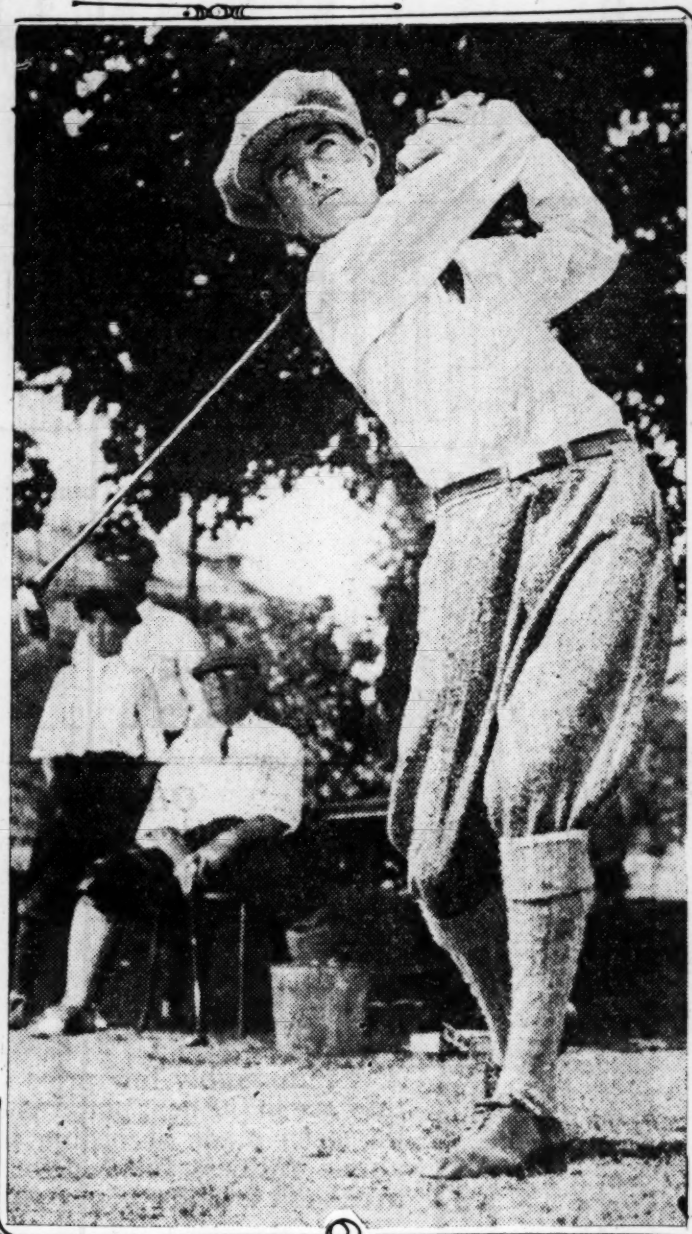
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St. Louis Golfer Who Starred



EDDIE HELD.

This nineteen-year-old Forest Park Golf Club representative yesterday led all the amateurs in the qualifying round of the National Open Tournament over the Skokie Club course at Glencoe, Ill.

Who's Who In the Baseball World

American. National.
LEADING HITTERS. ...

LEADING PITCHERS. ...

LEADING FIELDERS. ...

LEADING BATTERS. ...

LEADING PITCHERS. ...

LEADING BATTERS. ...

LEADING PITCHERS. ...

LEADING BATTERS. ...

LEADING PITCHERS. ...

LEADING BATTERS. ...

LEADING PITCHERS. ...

LEADING BATTERS. ...

LEADING PITCHERS. ...

Final Qualifying Round in National Open Is Postponed

Heavy Rain Makes It Impossible
to Compete Over the
Skokie Course.

By the Associated Press.
GLENCOE, Ill., July 12.—Today's qualifying round in the national open golf tournament was postponed until tomorrow when it was found to be impossible to play over the course, which had been flooded by a heavy rain which showed no signs of letting up at 10 a. m.

The course was a collection of small ponds and the traps were full of water, many of the greens virtually were under water and the fairways were flooded. The entire course was "casual water," and there was no dry place to put a ball after lifting it from the many little ponds.

The finals will be played Friday and Saturday. Saturday had been held open for a possible play-off of a tie, and if there is a tie it will have to be decided Sunday or Monday.

Willie I. Hunter, former British amateur champion; A. A. Armour, holder of the American team which journeyed to England two years ago, and Freddie McLeod of Washington, D. C., formerly national open champion, are some of the men who will play tomorrow.

One of the features yesterday was the work of the amateurs. Of the 24 players who earned their way into the finals, one-fourth were amateurs. Eddie Held, a 19-year-old St. Louis boy, led the amateurs for both days with 147 and was eighth in yesterday's final, counting professionals and amateurs.

Held, in his fine double round, had perfect control of every club. He sent every ball straight toward the flag, never off the fairway, never in serious trouble.

Fourteen qualifiers shot under 150 yesterday, against 13 the day before, although Hagen's 141 was six strokes worse than Jock Hutchison's record score on Monday.

Harry Walker, St. Louis boy, but "pro" at Michigan, found the field too strong and his 157 total was five too many.

Frank Pen, St. Louis, could not get going. He finished with 85-81. Clarence Wolff had 79-81. He was weak on his drives and short on his putts.

TOTH WILL ATTEMPT
ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIM
SOME TIME IN AUGUST

BOSTON, Mass., July 12.—Charlie Toth, widely known long distance swimmer, sailed last week for Europe, where he will make an attempt to swim the English Channel. He was accompanied by Gus Wise, his manager and trainer, and Ernest Chataigne. Toth and his companions will go to Dover direct from Liverpool and begin his study of the tides. It is planned to make the attempt the latter part of August. Toth was recently examined by Dr. Dudley Sargent, who decreed him practically perfect. In a recent trial swim he was in the water 15 hours and 48 minutes, an American endurance record.

Johnny Mostil, the former Milwaukee Association outfielder, continues to star at bat for the White Sox. He made half of the six hits his club got and one of his blows was a triple.

These Big Stick Times.
CHARGE it to the lively ball. Say it's due to better hitting. Blame the degenerated pitching. Charge it to commercialism of the players—bring on any old all-

Budd Blooms.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 12.—Battling Budd of Atlanta won a referee's decision in 10 rounds here last night with Young Corbett of Chattanooga.

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Wray's Column

Wrong in Principle.
WHEN a fighter guarantees a titled opponent \$20,000, in case he (the champion) loses, what is the public to think? The first thought is that the title-holder lacks confidence in himself.

Second thought is not so nice. It is positively mean. It suggests that the champion is being paid to surrender his crown.

Fighters in the past have been guaranteed sums of money by men aspiring to their titles. Tommy Burns received a \$20,000 guarantee against Jack Johnson; Johnson received the same sum from Willard. Fred Welsh guaranteed \$25,000 to Willie Ritchie.

But in none of these did the guarantee to the champion stipulate a specified sum in case of his defeat.

The last unpleasant condition was made by Johnny Buff in his bout with Lynch. Monday. This guarantee cost Lynch close to \$10,000.

The New York commission should consider this case, more especially since the bantamweight title has been kicked around among the same set of contenders for several campaigns, champions losing their titles and winning them back again with strange perversion.

Buff lost the fight on his merits, beyond doubt. He was beaten up and on the point of a knockout. But what about the fight by which he won his title, and that in which Joe Lynch lost his?

Fastest in the World?
FOUND for pound, what is the fastest animal thing in the world that has been trained to race?

Man, with his puny 32 feet a second maximum, is not worth consideration. He cannot carry his speed more than 300 yards, at 10 seconds per hundred yards. For sustained effort he isn't there at all.

The horse, with his ponderous bulk, is amazingly swift. He can cover one mile of ground at the rate of about 54 feet per second. After that his performance decreases steadily with the distance. Over four miles he cannot travel at anything like great speed—he's through.

The greyhound, that everybody believes faster than a horse, is slightly less speed and carries it at top performance for even shorter distances. His best is about 50 feet per second, for a quarter of a mile.

Yesterday's sport news carried information of a speedster that makes all the above tame, by comparison. A St. Louis homing pigeon, in a race of 500 miles, averaged over 875 yards per minute. This, it is true, is at a slightly less rate than 50 feet per second; but this rate of speed was sustained by the delicate creature, weighing a few paltry ounces, for 15 hours.

Pound for pound there is nothing in the racing world that can compare with this. Babe Ruth's homers are not the only ones deserving place in the Hall of Fame.

These Big Stick Times.
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Dempsey - Wills Go Not Likely to Be Fought Until 1923

Agreement Signed Yesterday
Specifies Neither Date Nor
Place for Contest.

By Bert Igle.
The Post-Dispatch's Editor's Boxing Authority.

NEW YORK, July 12.—About for the heavyweight championship of the world between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, the giant negro challenger is now more than a mere possibility.

Both men, through their managers, Jack Kearns and Paddy Mullins, signed an agreement yesterday to meet in a title bout. Just when or where is a question. They have left matters open for the best bid and just as soon as that bid is forthcoming the men will be ready to box in 60 days if called upon to do so.

The chance of Dempsey's defending his title against the negro this year is not likely. Tex Rickard, the one man in a position to bid on the bout, because of his giant arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres, said last night that he would not attempt to promote the struggle this season, even if his bid were acceptable to Dempsey and Wills.

Mullins, for Wills, argued long and hard for a bout to take place this year and went so far as to hold off signing until yesterday, after refusing to do so last Saturday. He tried to force an early test by asking that it take place in 60 days after the bid had been accepted, with bids for the engagement limited to 30 days from yesterday's signing.

After two hours of arguing Mullins, unable to gain his point, picked up a pen and placed his and Wills' name to the agreement.

Intermediate Bout Permitted.
Added to the original Kearns agreement was a clause which said that either man could engage in a bout that came his way during the continuance of the present contract. There was none of the old time hulkiness when it came to signing.

The occasion was as if a glass of near-beer. No popping of champagne corks, no group pictures, etc. A match like this, made in the old days, just naturally opened the floodgates for a river of sparkling vintage wines. Yesterday's signing was a thing to it came when "Soldier" Dempsey, a spectator, opened a bottle of cognac and took a swig.

Not a bit of the old color—the wagging of tongues loosened by the pen of the grape, the draped flags, the principals pulled together in their mighty maillots clasped in an athletic grip. Not even a sip and snuff Bob Vernon to serve as stakeholder. Dempsey was in Canada and Wills was up at Grupp's getting the kinks out of his muscles.

Tex Rickard, the man most concerned, didn't even leave the Garden pool to see the banter signed. But wine or no wine, with the loss of a cough-medicine bottle cork, the great white and the great black have been signed.

Ted Blankenship, the Texas rookie twirler with the White Sox, lost a tangle game to the Senators. Earl Smith, batting in a ninth, proved Blankenship's flax. He drove out the hit which was responsible for two runs which gave Washington the winning margin.

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ow: 8:30 to 5 & FULLER ADER

Cigars

-Grade Havana
alez, Habana
a, Florida.

o,ooo Cigars are repre-
this unusual purchase.
smoker is well acquaint-
h quality of the Gon-
this sale we offer them

10c Each
or Box of 50

strated is the exact size,
that brand of Cigars you
king, we are sure you'll
ez Havana Cigars. Sale

Imported French Briar
and straight stems, large
38c

Tobacco at 10c
Smoking Mixture for the
of fine tobaccos; 1 1/2
dozen tins, \$1.70
(Cigar Shop, Main Floor.)

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(Cigar Shop, Main Floor.)

SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

THE ECONOMICAL POLISH FOR ALL SHOES

SHINOLA adds to the life of leather Gives a durable, brilliant polish that stands out.

The SHINOLA box has an easy opener that automatically lifts the lid. No more soiled hands or broken finger nails.

Black. Tan. White. Ox-blood and Brown.

—Always 10c.

To make shoe neatness an easy habit
—get the SHINOLA Home Set.

A genuine bristle dauber which cleans the shoes and applies polish quickly and easily.

Large lambs' wool polisher brings the shine with a few strokes.

It's best to say "SHINOLA"

YOU ARE ASSURED
OF A RESTFUL
HALF HOUR WITH THIS
FULL-FLAVORED
HAVANA.

2
FOR
25c

Perfecto

M. FRITZ & SONS
416 South 7th St.
St. Louis

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Stingers - Vandervoort - Palmer

Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5:00; Friday 8:30 to 5:00.
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

This Store Closed All Day Saturday Only Two More Shopping Days July Clearance of Men's Cool Summer Suits

At \$14.75 and \$19.75

This interesting collection of good-looking, well-tailored Summer Suits includes splendid values at tremendous savings. Not all sizes in each style, but a good selection in each group.

At \$14.75

You can choose a Panama, Palm Beach, wool crash or mohair, in light or dark shades; plain and striped patterns.

At \$19.75

—We offer choice of feather-weight wool worsted, mohair, gabardine and a few Shantung silks. Plain and striped patterns—light and dark shades. Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

FAMOUS BARR CO'S JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 Daily—
to 5:30 Friday—Closed Saturday

Afford Countless Saving Opportunities—Excess Values in Abundance Await
You in Every Section—It Will Pay You to Look for the Clearing Sale Tickets.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—
Few Restricted Articles Excepted

To Women and Misses Our July Clearance Offers Smart Summer Frocks

Originally \$10.75 to \$16.75—Now Offered at

\$8.75



This notable group is but one of the many lots of fashionable Summer garments offered during our July Clearance at such remarkable savings. At this popular price you may choose from sheer voile frocks in light and dark colors and dotted and figured effects, or from chic ging-ham Dresses with collars, cuffs and vests of linen or organdie. Sizes 14 to 44.

Trimmings are many and dainty, including laces, embroidery, touches of organdie, drawnwork and fagoting—all artistically applied in approved ways.

Fourth Floor

Beginning at 9:30 Thursday—Our Important Semi-Annual

Novelty Jewelry Sale

Offering Pieces Originally Priced 75c to \$5.00, at... **50c** Over 2000 Popular Pieces in Lot

Certainly this is a surprisingly low price for novelty jewelry of the most popular types—all in the newest effects and with very few pieces of one kind—an unusually choice assortment from which you should select at once.

The following groups of wanted articles give some idea of the splendid variety you will find here.

Vanity Cases, Doriane Cases, Bead Necklaces, Gir-dies, La Vallieres, Earrings, Brooches, Rings, Mesh Bags, Bar Pins, Bag Frames, Bracelets, Hat Pins, Pocketknives, Cuff Links, Waldemar Chains.

Sale starts at 9:30 in order that as many of our patrons as possible may have the opportunity of first choice.

Main Floor

Here You Can Advantageously Buy Cool

Palm Beach Suits

Special Values at... **\$13.75**

Accurate styling, expert workmanship and pre-shrunk Palm Beach cloth give these Suits exceptional fitting and shape-retaining qualities. They are in sports and sack-coat models, with satin-piped seams and pockets, and choice may be had of light, medium and dark colors.

Sizes 32 to 32, including stunts, long-sleeves, stubs and slims.

Mohair Suits, special at \$15.75
Tropical Warm Suits, special at \$21.00

Second Floor



Electric Suction Sweepers

Originally \$27—Special for July Clearance at... **\$19.95**

In this lot are floor-demonstrating models—all in perfect order—reliable and thoroughly satisfactory and indispensable household appliances; efficient in saving time and labor and producing splendid results.

\$30 Westinghouse Fans
Keep cool with a breezy 12-inch oscillating fan, thoroughly reliable, operating alternating current, \$26.95

\$3.25 Flashlights
"Ever-Ready" Daylo Flashlights; 3-cell type, powerful reflector; complete with bulb and battery, \$2.17

\$1.00 Clotheslines
Economy brand non-stretchable kind made of heavy jute twine—100 ft. in length—limit of 3—each, 68c

Toilet Paper
Excellent quality at 6c per roll—1000 sheets in a roll—limit of 6—each, 46c

\$1.50 Ironing Boards—54-in. size \$1.14
50c Mail Boxes, in black Japan finish 40c
85c Washbasins—galvanized iron 61c
65c Aluminum Lipped Suncups—2-quart 25c
75c Brass Hose Nozzles—adjustable 55c
\$1.10 Sprinkling Cans—10-quart size 80c
\$1.25 Aluminum Double Boilers—2-quart 85c
\$1.25 Aluminum Covered Stove Fans 65c
Stauffer Laundry Tables 6 for 17c
\$7.50 De Luxe Electric Irons 53.95
70c and 75c Bulbs—75 watts—clear or 1/2 frosted 52c
\$1.25 Twinlite Double Sockets 95c

Basement Gallery

Fancy Silk Hose

\$2.75 to \$3.50 **\$2.25**
Values.....

White silks and sheer nets included; black, white and colors in the lot; broken sizes.
Children's 65c Socks
Silk Socks in all brands except Phoe-nix—4 lengths—with cotton tops—black, white and colors in broken sizes—pair 44c
Women's silk garter top Hose—splendid wearing quality—white or broken sizes—pair \$2.10
Main Floor

Special Offering of White Bungalow Aprons

\$1.50 Grade—\$1
Thursday.....



White canvas bungalow Aprons, fastening in back and neatly tailored with handings and one pocket; suitable for kitchenette, nursery or restaurant work. Third Floor

Women Will Want These Rengo Belt Corsets

\$2.50 Grade—Now... \$1.88

An excellent Corset for stout figures; heavily boned and very comfortable. A splendid opportunity to secure high-grade Corsets. Sizes broken.
\$3.50 Lady Bath Front-Lace Corsets, \$2.50
\$2 and \$2.50 Floranne Corsets, sold, \$1.44
Third Floor

Odd Lots of Silk and Satin Camisoles

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Grades—Now... \$1.25

150 Camisoles of satin and crepe de chine; built-up or ribbon strap shoulders; many trimmed with attractive laces; majority in flesh color, but some bright colored Camisoles of satin. Third Floor

Women's Union Suits

60c and 65c Values

Of knitted cotton in several desirable styles for Summer—may be had in all sizes—special feature of July Clearance Sale.
Women's Knitted Cotton Vests; seconds of 35c to 40c grades, for 24c
Third Floor

Boys' Shirts

\$1.50 Value—\$1.29
Thursday at...



Shirts of fast color percales in neat checks and figures, with buttons and piping in white, gray, buff, pink or blue; with 48 envelopes to match. One of the remarkable values of our July Clearance Sale.
Boys' 85c Union Suits
Of 12-18 pin-check, pinstriped, in athletic, closed-crotch style. Reinforced wabbling at the back. All sizes 8 to 18 years 59c
Second Floor

Marquisette Curtains

\$3.75 Value—Pair... \$1.95

Included in our July Clearance is this remarkable offer of a limited number of dainty Marquisette Curtains with wide lace insertions and edgings and valance.
\$5 Draw-Work Voile Curtains, pair, \$2.95
Fifth Floor

Boudoir Lamps

Originally \$3.95 to \$12.50
—at Savings of... **1/2**

A limited quantity of attractive metal Boudoir Lamps with shades of art glass in panel effect and encased in metal frame—an unusual opportunity. Fifth Floor

Beginning Tomorrow—a Sale of Men's
\$2.50 Silk-Striped SHIRTS
Offering Choice of 6000 at
\$1.45

A remarkably low price for Shirts of this character and they are in the neat patterns that are now most wanted. Having been made according to our specifications, they have ample fullness for comfort and service, have pre-shrunk neckband and are nicely finished.

Fast-colored hairline stripes of blue, tan, helio, green, gray, brown and black on white and light-colored madras. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sale Starts at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning
Main Floor

Men's Straw Hats

Originally \$1.85 and \$2.50—
\$1.35

Imported and domestic Straw Hats, including semis, strops in racht and turban styles. Manillas in racht and telescope effects and Porto Ricans, in four approved styles. Main Floor

Boxed Stationery

65c Value... 29c

Boxes containing 48 sheets of fabric-finished paper in a choice of lavender, white, gray, buff, pink or blue; with 48 envelopes to match. One of the remarkable values of our July Clearance Sale.

75c Poker Chips; special at 50c
35c Playing Cards 25c
35c & 45c Writing Papers, box, 19c
75c Hinge-Top Cabinets 35c
Main Floor

Special, Thursday—Colored Dotted Swiss

\$1.50 Grade—\$1.00
at, Yard.....

Genuine St. Gaul Dotted Swiss in many popular color combinations, with plenty of navy, black, rose, brown and jade, with white dots. All of splendid quality and very smart for frocks. Third Floor

Black Charmeuse

\$1.98 Value—\$1.49
Yard.....

Dress Satin in deep, lustrous black; superior quality, with mirror finish; 40 inches wide; special value for Thursday.
\$3.50 40-Inch Fancy Printed Satin Foulards; yard \$2.50
\$1.49 36-Inch All-silk Printed Foulards; yard \$1.00
\$1.25 32-Inch Satin-Striped Shirting; yard 95c
Third Floor

Basement Economy Store

Tissue Gingham, 19c

Odd lot of Benfrow and other well-known brands of Tissue Gingham, in broken plaid and check patterns, in many colors.

35c Wash Goods
White and colored volles, batiste and suiting in plain colors, also fancy patterns. 44 and 48 inches wide. Yard 23c

Bed Sheets
Pure bleached seamless Sheets, size 72x90 inches. Finished with a deep hem. Seconds of the \$1.29 grade, special at 95c

45c Pillowcases; limit of six; each 29c
25c Batiste; flesh only; yard 17c
Damask; seconds of 85c grade; yard 25c
25c Printed Lawns; yard 11c
15c Bleached Muslin; remnants; yard 9c

\$3.98 Spreads
Summer-weight pique Spreads, with scalloped and embroidered edges. Cut corners. Thursday special at \$2.49

35c Organdie
Good grade white Organdie, 48 inches wide with an excellent finish. Cut from bolt. Special. 23c

Basement Economy Store

Thursday's Feature—Women's and Misses' Cool New Dresses

\$10 Value \$6.95

Just 200 women and misses can profit by this intensely interesting Clearing Sale offer. Exceptionally pretty are the Dresses, which are developed in the approved Summer styles, of ratine, organdie and voile. In numerous colors and clever combinations. Trimmings are varied and pleasing.

Remember, there are only 200 Dresses in this lot, and every one is very desirable—so be here early in the day.



Basement Economy Store

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons

PART TWO.

LONG SUPPORTER
ELECTION JUDGE
IN MONROE COUNTY

Selection in Demo
Stronghold Reveals
to Keep Republicans
Voting for Reed.

SENATOR'S OPPOSE
SPEAKS AT P

Has Audience of About
and Will Tour County
day, Speaking at
Small Towns.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the
Dispatch.

PARIS, Mo., July 11.—At
ments have been completed in
ree County to hold to a mid-
the Republican vote in the
cratic primary Aug. 1, thus
ently increasing the expecta-
rality of Breckinridge Long
Senator Reed for United States
ator by at least several hun-
dreds of votes.

Judges of election were
several days ago by the
Court from lists submitted
county committees of the Rep-
and Democratic parties and a
ly all the members of the
cratic county committee are
ing Long it is believed that
Democratic judges will be on
to keep Republicans from
gating in the nomination.
Democratic candidate for Sen-
ator.

The plan for the elimina-
the Republican vote in the
cratic primary is said to have
coming the Long headquarters
in St. Louis considerable stu-
work, but the situation has
found less difficult to hand-
at first thought because in ne-
the products of nearly a
consider the party organ-
which in effect chooses the
cratic election officials is
to Long.

The Chief Difficulty.
The principal difficulty has
that in these strong Demo-
cratic counties of northern Mis-
souri candidates for Demo-
cratic nominations have for years been
ing the votes of Republi-
can voters. These votes will be
in many of the counties where
Long managers and the local
dates over the question.

As has been explained in pre-
dispatches a Republican in a
like Monroe which in 1928 re-
Democratic votes and only 14
publican votes has virtually no
in the selection of local coun-
cils unless he votes in the
cratic primary. A Demo-
cratic nomination is equivalent to electing
the Republican can help
the Democrat who will be
but a Republican candidate
no chance in the election.

Several times in each
strongly Democratic county
Democratic candidates have
nominated by Republican vo-
Democrats being split among
her candidates. The prob-
the Long organization has
effect an organization in each
county which would make
statorial race paramount to
interests of the local candi-
dates—that is a difficult
40 in any county.

Charges of Unfairness Ex-
Long supporters that because
Long control of the party or-
ganization in nearly all the coun-
ties would be charges from the
organization that the power
be used to gain an unfair ad-
vantage in other words to steal the
election. For that reason it
in all these counties extreme
has been taken to select for
officials men of high stand-
ing against whom no such charges
are sustained in local public
opinion. However, the charge has
been heard in the campaign.
respect Monroe county is in
the other northern Demo-
cratic counties.

Notwithstanding the Reed
paign of the county a week
aggressive opinion here today
Long will carry the county by
a thousand. Some of the Le-
gislator estimate his majority
as 2000 and there are many
contented it will be 1500.
However, that number is be-
crashly too high as there is
considerable political influ-
ence in the county for Reed.

In this contest the division
is not to a large extent ac-
cording to the party but
mainly to the personal
loyalty of the voters. In the
of the party members, it is
supporting Reed while the
others are for Long. H. J. Harty
of the party leaders, and
Harty, former speaker of the
house of representatives, is
in the lead. The party
members, the vote of the
county is in the hands of
the party members.

**'SPRING MAID' MAY
BE AS POPULAR AS 'SARI'**

Tuneful Viennese Operetta,
With Pretty Ballet. Much to
Audience's Liking.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THE word "adaptation" is not a new one, but it has become a household word. The Americanization of Heinrich Reinhardt's Viennese operetta, "The Spring Maid," involves not merely the introduction of a trio of groovy tourists from the land of the Caribbees, but a complete reworking of the original. The new production, instantly recognized as a presentation of William Faversham, two German actors and a Czech composer, sings a melody of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Dixie" and "London Bridge Is Falling Down." And the Caribbees are represented, in the first act, by the same of a stock-ticker, with a lot of water inside.

Nevertheless, as offered last night at the open-air theater in Forest Park, before a large audience, "The Spring Maid" achieved a bid for popularity to rival that of "Sari." The score not only contains many of the sort described as "catchy," some of them familiar, but in orchestration and choral setting, a workmanship characterizing even the obscurest Viennese composers, who are expected as a matter of course to know the grammar of their art. There is a story which will serve, and there are comic elements upon which able players may build considerable merriment. The production and casting are such as would excite a certain prodigious of adjectives, if the play were written at a commercial theater as a new musical comedy.

The casting is a bit quaint, in that it includes two tenors, Arthur Burckly, replacing James Stevens, who resigned Monday on account of throat trouble. The role of Prince Ladd was written for a baritone, but the music lies rather high, and in case of need was transposed upwards to suit Burckly's light lyric voice.

Educating a Prince.

As the plot reveals, Prince Aladar is a wealthy and overbearing young aristocrat, who disdains the women of his own caste, and seeks his triumph among the lassies of the peasantry. To teach him a lesson, Prince Burckly disguises himself as a peasant, and the "Spring Maid" at Caribbees, at the end of the second act, expresses him that patrician girl as being just as much like and delectable as their lowly peasant sisters.

Other characters include Bessie's father, the bankrupt Prince Nepomuk; Roland, a famous tragedian, whose favorite part is Othello; Ursula, who plays between Mrs. Pumphrey, a rural detective on the trail of "Black" Wenzel, a burglar who masks himself with burnt cork.

The three acts unfold themselves in the midst of an annual peasant festival at Caribbees, in which the magic of the spring is celebrated. The situations provide for a picturesque throng of Bohemian peasants and youths in national costumes, Austrian troopers, and a ballet of nymphs from wood and stream.

The portrayal of the legend occupies the third act, and here occurs the well-known narrative of "The Hunchback and the Hunter"—a witty musical satire on the leitmotif system. The setting, a rocky waste, without buildings, is one of the few seen on the municipal stage which is logically with its production. The Hunchback, a pretty boy of nymphs—for the St. Louis scene, in addition to its singing ability, contains much good dancing. The measures are led with grace and skillful toe-technique by Miss Myrtle Voss, who is by way of being the premiere danseuse of the troupe.

A Magic Fountain.

The stage ramps open, and there is revealed a great fountain, in which waters descend under the flashing of colored lights. The effect is pretty to a degree. The setting for the preceding two acts—a large square in Caribbees and a large farm in Rittenburg—were at all imaginative, but display, in a tendency towards simplicity, a gratifying improvement over the clatter of last week.

Mr. Burckly, who is a native St. Louisan, and who plays here with the Park Opera Co., was greeted with quite a demonstration by his friends in the audience. Summoned to haste from New York, he rehearsed on the train his memory of the play, in which he often acted, and arrived at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, rehearsing at the theater half an hour later, and at night gave a performance notably fresh and convincing. His appearance is agreeable, and his voice is pleasing.

Frank Moulan and Miss Lorna Brown, as Roland and Ursula, give a somewhat amusing routine, with Miss Jackson as a delectably silly dame. But it takes a master to traverse Shakespeare, and Reinhardt's librettist is not W. S. Gilbert, whose parody of Othello is a joy forever. Moulan did not trouble to black his face, but the Othello thus lacking its mystic, as to why he was written on condition of being "Black" Wenzel.

William S. McCarthy makes a great deal of the part of Spaulding, and Miss Nichols is a cause of much laughter as a wheedling tourist in the guise of reduction.

Miss Elsie Thiede is in her element in the melodious and flirtatious Prince Bessie, and Jerome Daley has a chance to show his talent as a dancer, when he does "hop" and "ballet" to provide Bessie with a champion, and throws several over the stage. Miss Eva Palmer, as Anamiri, and Arthur Burckly, as Baron Rudi, are

**SHE IS SPENDING THE
SUMMER IN CANADA**

Kandier Photograph.
MISS ALICE LADD.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Yantis of 5077 Westminister place will depart about July 30 to join the St. Louis colony of summer visitors at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, R. I. They will remain all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White of Westminister place and their 4-year-old son, Thomas W. White Jr., will leave St. Louis Friday for Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. White's sister, Miss Lucy Weisiger of the Bon Air Hotel, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Helen Adams of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Cary N. Weisiger is at present visiting relatives in Tennessee. Later in the summer Miss Weisiger will join her brother-in-law and sister at Spring Lake.

St. Louis friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrick of New York will be interested to know that they are spending the summer at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, R. I. Mrs. Herrick was formerly Miss Helen Aull of St. Louis.

Mrs. George W. Cale Jr. of 12 Lenox place and her two sons, George and Hobart Cale, will leave St. Louis today for the Cape summer home in New London, Conn. Dr. Cale will join his family later.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thal of 31 Kingsbury place have leased a cottage at Atlantic City, and with their two children will depart about Aug. 1.

Mrs. Charles P. Ladd of 4354 McPherson avenue, her daughters, Misses Alice and Dorothy Ladd, and her sons, Chauncey and Harry Ladd, have gone to Port Bruce, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke of the Cathedral apartments, and Mr. Cooke's sister, Miss Janet Cooke, have returned from a several weeks' motor trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge Jr. and their sons, Firmin III, William L. and Theodore Desloge, are spending the summer at "Rosebank Manor," Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer of 29 Lenox place, their daughters, Misses Clarissa and Ethel, and their sons, Raymond and Randolph Dyer, are at "Chateau Chouteau," the Dyer summer home at Wianno, Mass.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson of 414 Union boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Dickson, will depart July 15 for Point-aux-Barques, Mich. They will spend the remainder of the summer at the clubhouse. Miss Dickson will resume her studies at Smith College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Tirrell of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will leave St. Louis tomorrow for a summer tour of Canada.

Mrs. Paul Bierman of 4000 Flora boulevard has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knittel at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mrs. C. Kippel of 5904 McPherson avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jeannette Kippel, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Agurs of Kingsbury boulevard, will leave St. Louis Saturday for points of interest in the Northern states before going to New York and Atlantic City where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ophelia L. Perkins of 4519 Washington boulevard has as her guest Mrs. Pearl M. Weisiger of Memphis, Tenn.

120 Graduates at Ranken School.

The largest class in the history of the David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, 120 students, was graduated last night, in the school's thirteenth annual closing exercises. Forty-eight of the graduates were vocational students. John F. Lee, president of the Board of Trustees, and Paul W. Brown, editor of "America at Work," addressed the class.

Editors See Roosevelt Plains Home.

MEDORA, N. D., July 12.—Medora, former "cow town" and the old home town of Theodore Roosevelt, was visited yesterday by members of the National Editorial Association from 37 states en route to the annual convention of the association, to be held in Missoula, Mont.

Austrian officer, Paul members of the chorus of themselves credit in brief speaking parts.

**CONSTANCE EDWARDS
TO WED IN NOVEMBER**

Engagement to Charles Spears
Glasgow of Lexington, Ky.,
Announced at Tea.

MIDSUMMER is seldom chosen by prospective brides as the time to announce their engagements, so that when one does, unusual interest is attached to the event.

Yesterday, at an informal tea given by her mother, Miss Constance Edwards, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards of Kirkwood, announced her engagement to Charles Spears Glasgow, son of Frank Glasgow of Lexington, Ky.

Forty guests were invited for 4:30 o'clock. Assisting the hostess at the tea table were Mrs. William Randolph, Mrs. Julian Harvey and Mrs. William Bryan.

Miss Edwards is a member of the Junior League and is well known socially. Mr. Glasgow is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. The wedding will take place in November.

**WOMEN CANDIDATES ADDRESS
MEMBERS OF THE TOWN CLUB**

Ten Running for Office in City and County Discuss Issues at a Dinner.

The Town Club was addressed by 10 women candidates for office in St. Louis and St. Louis County at a dinner given at the Melbourne Hotel last night.

Mrs. Elbridge Fulke's campaign song, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," opened the program, which was closed with an address by Miss Eyrd Yore, Democratic candidate for the Circuit Judgeship in St. Louis County. Mrs. Fulke is a Republican candidate for the City Committee from the Seventeenth Ward against Frank Slater. Campaign managers of the women also addressed the meeting. Other speakers were: Mrs. Adelaide Wagoner, Republican candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District; Mrs. Rosemary Alexander, Republican candidate for the Legislature; Miss Anne Evans, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eleventh District; Mrs. Mary T. Moore, Democratic candidate for the City Committee from the Twenty-eighth Ward; Miss Lena Frank, Democratic candidate for a Circuit Judgeship; Mrs. Mary J. Cowan, Democratic candidate for the Legislature; Mrs. Edward T. Smith, Democratic candidate for the Legislature; and Mrs. Madeline Menough, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District.

Small new brooms were distributed at the meeting and waved by the 110 persons present when Mrs. Fulke entered. On each broom was a streamer reading: "A Clean Sweep, Scratch Slater. Vote for Fulke."

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Incoming steamers, due today: President Alexander, London, July 11; Auban, Buenos Ayres, June 21; Zaccaria, Kingston, July 6; Olympic, Southampton, July 5.

Outgoing, sail today: President Monroe, Plymouth, St. Paul, Hampton, London, July 11; Clan Dan, Inish, Cape Town, Fort St. George, Hamilton, Tivies, Kingston, Huron, Turks Island.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Sleepless Baby Means a Sleepless Home

Tonight wouldn't it be wonderful if Baby should snore off into a deep, restful sleep? No need for any medicine, no getting up in the middle of the night to soothe the poor little sufferer.

Baby cries because its flower-like skin is miserable—all itched and raw from prickly heat or scalding or chafing of damp diapers.

Kora-Kona is a wonderful healing powder which positively will make Baby's skin comfortable and keep it so. It dries away the rashes and drives up the raw spots. It forms a waterproof, velvety film which sticks to the skin for hours, protecting while it heals. Do try Kora-Kona for Baby's sake. At all drug stores.

Made by Mennen—not a Talcum.

**"WOMAN VOTE TO RULE NATION,"
SAYS GEORGE HORACE LORIMER**

Editor Says Europe Is Hell-Raising Like Drunkard, and United States Money.

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—"The woman vote will rule the nation," said George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, at the Alexandria Hotel today. "I am confident they will determine whether Hiram Johnson or Charles C. Moore is the next Senator from California."

"When woman was given the right to vote, I thought it would merely increase the voting power of the nation without any appreciable change in the political situation. But they have found out differently. The woman is voting her convictions. Any question with a moral issue is getting the general support of the women's vote."

"Europe has been behaving like a drunkard who proclaims his earnest desire to quit and takes a bottle to bed with him, who goes to the nethermost of hell with pious protestations and leaves it to start a new round of hell-raising. And Europe is doing this on American capital."

**LANA OIL
BUTTERMILK
SOAP****OCEAN STEAMERS.**

Regular Sailing To and From New York Southampton

Unsurpassed accommodation in all classes by famous "O" and "S" ships at moderate rates. Full information from Los Angeles or The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., 117 West Broadway St., Chicago. Telephone: Dearborn 8-1111.

**Largest & finest & fastest
steamships to the****by the****Canadian Pacific****Route**

Sailing from Vancouver, Japan in 10 days, China 14 days, Manila 18 days. "Empress" Express service to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong. During winter months, Honolulu, too.

Special train service for "Empress" passengers—only 12 hours Chicago to Vancouver.

E. L. Sheldon, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway, 429 Laramie St., Telephone: Main 1711, or local passenger agents.

**CHANGES IN ILLINOIS BAPTIST
CLERGY ARE ANNOUNCED**

New Ministerial Posts Made Public at State Convention.

By the Associated Press.

DUQUOIN, Ill., July 12.—The Rev. A. E. Peterson, superintendent of the Illinois State Baptist convention, yesterday announced the following changes of ministers throughout Illinois: The Rev. Fred R. Johnson is re-elected to the pastorate of the church at Graymont; the Rev. M. A. Mueller of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary assumes the pastorate at Erie; the Rev. Henry Duff installed as pastor at Flora; the Rev. L. W. Hostetter of West Virginia accepts call to Newton; the Rev. Ray C. Foster of Towanda is new pastor at Dixville; the Chenoa church has called Rev. H. Westerfield of Sidiell; the Rev. Frank Fagenburg of Bloomington will accept the pastorate of Danvers church; the Rev. E. E. Clayton accepted the call to Roseville; the Rev. W. E. Poole resigns at Carrollton to accept call to Madison; the Rev. W. A. Nickerson of the Northern Baptist Assembly, is the new pastor at Manlius; the Rev. A. F. Hall resigned at Mount Vernon; the Rev. L. H. Anderson resigned at Criggsville; the Rev. G. W. Wright of Rosetta has been called to a pastorate at Windsor, Mo.; the Rev. B. F. Lloyd of Tuscola accepts combined pastorate of Zenobia and Bois Darc churches; the Rev. A. C. Shuteoff, Fairfield, goes to Arthur; the Rev. H. S. Lucas oflined a pastorate at Indianapolis; the Rev. Leslie Boyd of Minook accepts pastorate at Hoopston; the Rev. B. F. Tilley of Emporia, Kan., accepts call to Villgrove; the Rev. J. J. Schuler of Farmington, Mo., accepts pastorate at Bunkerhill; the Rev. G. E. Milford of the Windsor Park Church, Chicago, has been elected superintendent of the Northern District, succeeding Rev. J. C. Dent; the Rev. J. C. Dent is elected pastor of the New Judson Baptist Church at Chicago; the Rev. Benjamin Jockims of Mononk is new pastor at Lexington.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Incoming steamers, due today: President Alexander, London, July 11; Auban, Buenos Ayres, June 21; Zaccaria, Kingston, July 6; Olympic, Southampton, July 5.

Outgoing, sail today: President Monroe, Plymouth, St. Paul, Hampton, London, July 11; Clan Dan, Inish, Cape Town, Fort St. George, Hamilton, Tivies, Kingston, Huron, Turks Island.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Sleepless Baby Means a Sleepless Home

Tonight wouldn't it be wonderful if Baby should snore off into a deep, restful sleep? No need for any medicine, no getting up in the middle of the night to soothe the poor little sufferer.

Baby cries because its flower-like skin is miserable—all itched and raw from prickly heat or scalding or chafing of damp diapers.

Kora-Kona is a wonderful healing powder which positively will make Baby's skin comfortable and keep it so. It dries away the rashes and drives up the raw spots. It forms a waterproof, velvety film which sticks to the skin for hours, protecting while it heals. Do try Kora-Kona for Baby's sake. At all drug stores.

Made by Mennen—not a Talcum.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Regular Sailing To and From New York Southampton

Unsurpassed accommodation in all classes by famous "O" and "S" ships at moderate rates. Full information from Los Angeles or The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., 117 West Broadway St., Chicago. Telephone: Dearborn 8-1111.

**Largest & finest & fastest
steamships to the****by the****Canadian Pacific****Route**

Sailing from Vancouver, Japan in 10 days, China 14 days, Manila 18 days. "Empress" Express service to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong. During winter months, Honolulu, too.

Special train service for "Empress" passengers—only 12 hours Chicago to Vancouver.

E. L. Sheldon, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway, 429 Laramie St., Telephone: Main 1711, or local passenger agents.

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY—NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED**Garland's**
*St. Louis Longest-Running Specialty Shop***Thursday—Dress Day in the****July Clearing Sale**

Thousands of the newest Spring and Summer Dresses are marked for clearance, at reductions which take no heed of costs or former selling prices.

To \$39.50 Spring and Summer**Silk Frocks**

In one great sacrifice clearance lot;
Choice

Choose from fine Canton crepe, Castle crepe, crepe knit, tub silks, foulards, Georgette, Canton and crepe knit combinations, in a style assortment too varied for description—the wanted colors as well as polka dot—flowered and striped designs of fashion are here and all included in this one extraordinary sale group. Misses' and women's sizes.

Other Spring and Summer Dresses

Closed Out in the Following Lots:

Dresses formerly priced to \$45.00; now \$15.00

Dresses formerly priced to \$59.50; now \$24.50

Dresses formerly priced to \$69.50; now \$33.95

Dresses formerly priced to \$125.00; now \$69.50

Dresses for formal and informal wear, in the finer fabrics and more exclusive fashions, are yours at these extreme sacrifices.

Girls' Gingham Dresses

Closed Out in TWO LOTS

\$1.00 Girls' Gingham Dresses Reduced to 49c

\$1.50 Girls' Gingham Dresses Reduced to \$1.00

Sizes 7 and 8 Only

A rare buy, indeed, are these smartly styled Gingham Dresses in plain color, checked and striped designs, provided you can use size 7 or 8.

All Coats, Capes and Wraps

Reduced for Immediate Disposal

Coats, Capes and Wraps, formerly priced to \$25.00—now \$10.00

Coats, Capes and Wraps, formerly priced to \$39.50—now \$15.00

Coats, Capes and Wraps, formerly priced to \$59.50—now \$23.00

Coats, Capes and Wraps, formerly priced to \$85.00—now \$33.00

Coats, Capes and Wraps, formerly priced to \$125.00—now \$45.00

Choose from nearly a thousand fashionable Garments in these five lots.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY, THRU TO SIXTH ST.

OCEAN STEAMERS

UNITED AMERICAN SERVICE
HAMBURG
TO PLYMOUTH BOULOGNE
HAMBURG
By New American Flag Steamers
Receives July 25 Aug. 22 Sept. 19
Baltimore, Aug. 8 Sept. 5 Oct. 3

TO HANNOVER DIRECT
Sailings every Thursday, by the
Steamer Kaiserin Augusta, 10,000 tons
Full information from Los Angeles or
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.,
117 West Broadway St., Chicago.
United American Lines, Inc.,
124 West Broadway St.,
or Local Agents.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND
Saint Louis Most Popular Theater
Jazz Music Comedy Pop
"JA-DA TRIO"
THREE LIVE-WIRE BOYS
Waldron and Winston—Edith Hill
LEONARD-ANDERSON COMPANY
The Vanderbilts—Armstrong & Maud
MME. BERZAC'S CIRCUS
Brewing & Davis—Pearce & Dunn
Tipton—News—Fables—Comedies

MUNICIPAL OPERA

MUNICIPAL THEATER
FOREST PARK
Tonight at 8:15 and Week
of Happines
THE SPRING MAID
Prices 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Box Seats, \$5
Opera Ticket Office
Grand Opera, Arcade Building, Eighth
First Floor, Telephone, Elsie 6000.

L-O-R-E-I

NATATORUM
4525 Olive Street.
MOVING PICTURES
of Bathing will be made tonight.
Public invited.

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
YACHTING
A Musical Cruise With Songs of History
DUVAL & STIMMONS, A Perfect Day
Buckley & Adams—Walt Kinkaid
VICTORIA DANA
"MIDNIGHT BELIEF"

BASEBALL TODAY
DOUBLE-HEADER
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Cardinals vs. Philadelphia
FIRST GAME STARTS AT 3:00 P. M.
SECOND GAME AT 7:00 P. M.
A. R. Carter, Catcher, and Sam Rice,

TWO thousand years ago a
Greek and Roman
epher (usually Thales of
Miletus) who was killed while
trying to study the eruption of
the year 79 when Pompeii
Heracleum were buried
the ashes) had noticed the
of bits of straw and of
which were held near a piece
her which was being rubbed
bit of wool. The school
the Middle Ages had not
interested in this mysterious
power. But in the
after the Renaissance, Vol-
taire, the private physician
Queen Elizabeth, wrote his
treatise on the character and
behavior of magnets. During the
Year War Otto von Guericke
Burgomaster of Magdeburg
inventor of the air-pump, con-
ed the first electrical machine.
ing the next century a large
of scientists devoted them-
the study of electricity. More
than three professors inven-
famous Leyden jar in the year
At the same time, Benjamin
lin, the most universal gen-
America next to Benjamin Franklin
who after his flight from
Hampshire on account of his
British sympathies became king
Count Rumford) was devoting
attention to this subject. He
ered that lightning and the
spark were manifestations of
some electric power and con-
his electric studies until the
his busy and useful life. Then
Volta with his famous "electric
and Galvani and Davy and the
professor, Hans Christian Or-
and Ampere and Arago and Fa-
all of them diligent searchers
the true nature of the electric
They freely gave their dis-
to the world and Samuel Morse
like Fulton began his career
act) thought that he could use
new electric current to trans-
sages from one city to another
intended to use copper wire and
the machine which he had inven-
People laughed at him. Morse
fore was obliged to finance his
experiments and soon he had
all his money and then he was
poor and people laughed even
He then asked Congress to help
and a special Committee on
merve promised him their
port. But the members of
Congress were not at all
ested and Morse had to
twelve years before he was
small congressional appropri-
ation. He then built a "telegraph"
Baltimore and Washington.
year 1837 he had shown his
successful "telegraph" in one
lecture hall of New York City.
Finally, on the 24th of May
year 1844 the first long-dis-
tance message was sent from Wash-
Baltimore and today the whole
is covered with telegraph wires.
Asia in a few seconds. Twenty
years later Alexander Graham
used the electric current for his
phone. And half a century
wards Marconi improved upon
idea by inventing a system of
ing messages which did away
tiresly with the old-fashioned
While Morse, the New Eng-
lander, was working on his "tele-
graph," Michael Faraday, the York-
shireman, had constructed the
"dynamo." The tiny little ma-
chine was completed in the year 1831.
Europe was still trembling at
suit of the great July revolu-
tion which had so severely upset
of the Congress of Vienna. The
dynamo grew and grew and grew
today it provides us with heat
with light (you know the great
candescence bulbs which are
budding upon French and En-
glish roofs in the cities and
experiments of the forties and
five, made in 1879) and with
for all sorts of machines. If
not mistaken the electric engine
soon entirely drive out the
engine" just as in the olden days
were highly-organized prebi-
astine drove out their less ef-
ficient.

Personally (but I know no
about machinery) this will make
very happy. For the electric en-
gine can be run by water power
a clean and incompressible
want of mankind but the "en-
gine," the marvel of the eight-
century, is a noisy and dirty crea-
brever filling the world with
and smokestacks and with
and with coal which has to be dug
mines at great inconvenience
now thousands of people
And if I were a novelist and
a historian, who must stick to
and may not use his imagination
would describe the happy days
the last steam locomotive was
taken to the Museum of Na-
tional History to be placed next to
the locomotive of the Dinosaur and
the other
creatures of a bygone age.

Our July Clearance Sale

Continues for Just
Two More Days

Clearing out, making room; odd sizes, discontinued
patterns and all at cost and below.

Runners Centers Towels
Pillowcases Buffet Sets
Luncheon Cloths Napkins
Etc., Etc.

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES
STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5 P. M.

Frank's

819 Locust St.
East of Ninth

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

July
Clearing Sale
All Popular Makes
USED CARS
This Week
Vellie Auto Co.
Olive at Garrison

He's Different

Oh Henry!

Find Out
Wherever You
See the Sign

CARNIVAL ADDS \$75 TO MILK AND ICE FUND

Entertainment Held by Children
at 4543 Red Bud
Avenue.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged...\$1709 54
Carnival, 4543 Red Bud ave 75 65
Mrs. G. R. 5 90

Total...\$1790 21

Returns from a carnival at 4543
Red Bud avenue and a cash dona-
tion of \$5 from Mrs. G. R. added
\$80.65 to the Post-Dispatch Pure
Milk and Free Ice Fund yesterday.
The carnival was held last Satur-
day afternoon and evening and was
attended by a large crowd. The chil-
dren who planned and managed the
affair were: Jean Forsyth, Wil-
Ham and Herbert Kampmeier,
Milton Cook, Elizabeth Stillwagen,
Ethel and Harriet Franz, Louis Pe-
tersen, Ralph Neibaus, Helen Otto,
Marie Waldbart and Joseph Maritz.

TRAP WAS TO LURE AND THEN ELECTROCUTE COCKROACHES

Tickling Sensation, However, Is
Said to Have Warned Them, a
Declaration in Suit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 12.—In
City Court, Attorney George D. For-
syth appeared as his own counsel
Monday in a suit against the Tri-
angle Tool and Die Co. for breach
of contract. He says he entered in-
to a contract with the company to
make dies for the manufacture of a
contrivance for the electrocution of
cockroaches and that the company
breached the contract.

Two of the contrivances were
shown in court. The principle is that
cockroaches had to be lured with
celery juice on to a piece of metal
enlivened by an electric current
which electrocuted them. One of the
devices, it was declared, was de-
structive because the roach was warned
of the current by a tickling sensation
in his front feet when he touched the
live metal.

It appears that there is more fluid
in the hind legs of a cockroach than
in the fore feet. Also, the problem
was to create a trap that would not
work until the roach got in it with all
four, a trap that would shock him
fore and aft as soon as he got his
front feet and at least one of his
back feet on the "live" metal.

MRS. OBENCHAIN ILL IN CELL

Trial of Murder Case Is Postponed
a Day.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—
The trial of Mrs. Madeline Oben-
chain, for the murder of J. Belton
Kennedy, was halted suddenly late
yesterday because she was too ill to
remain in the courtroom. Mrs.
Obenchain fainted in her cell about
noon. The case will be resumed to-
day.

LONG SUPPORTERS ELECTION JUDGES IN MONROE COUNTY

Continued From Page 12.

tion for Long that the remainder of
the Democratic vote is through a
street poll of former service men
taken today showed up stronger for
Long than that.

Former Soldiers for Long.
Edgar Blanton, a former service
man, said today that he asked the
first 15 former soldiers he met how
they stood and that 13 of the 15 ex-
pressed their intention of voting for
Long.

Long was introduced at his meet-
ing last night by W. B. Selah,
pastor of the Methodist
Church and a former service man.
He criticized Reed severely and
praised Long as a Wilsonian Demo-
crat. Long's speech was along lines
similar to his recent speeches which
have been reported in the Post-Dis-
patch.

Long carried the county two years
ago, receiving 1101 votes. The Rev.
A. F. Lindsey, 625; Henry S. Priest,
615; and Charles M. Hay, 485. While
the supporters of Long claim a large
majority for him, the Reed men in-
sist that Reed will carry the county.
Headline said today that he had made
careful inquiry throughout the coun-
ty, and that he was convinced Reed
would win.

Long heard by about 800.
Reed had a good meeting, address-
ing an audience of approximately
1500. This was considerably larger
than the audience Long had last
night, though in this connection it
should be explained that the Reed
speech was delivered at an American
Legion picnic, at which there were
many other attractions. Long spoke
in the open house, which seats
about 800. There were about 2000
persons who sought admission but
were unable to get within the doors.

Inquiry yesterday afternoon as to
the effect of Reed's speech failed to
reveal any material change had
been accomplished. One rather con-
servative Democrat said he had heard
of one farmer who came to the Reed
meeting a Long supporter and went
home a Reed supporter. But that
he had also heard of two farmers
from another neighborhood who
came to the Reed meeting Reed sup-
porters and went home Long sup-
porters. He said he doubted very
much that either report he had re-
ceived had been correct, and he was
inclined to the belief that Reed's
speech had had no other effect than
to arouse both sides to work harder.

Long today will tour the county,
and will speak in four of the smaller
towns. Tonight he speaks in Han-
nibal, Marion County, where Reed
spoke six weeks ago.

First Quality Savings

From a Dependable Firm

The lowest prices—no seconds—always correct fashions—
workmanship of the best standards, and our good services to
back up every transaction.

| | |
|---|---------|
| Madras Union Suit Sale, Vassar make Sizes 38 and 40 only. (6 Suits for \$9.00) | \$1.55 |
| Madras Union Suit Sale, Regatta make (6 Suits for \$9.00) | \$1.15 |
| Madras Union Suit Sale, Regatta make (6 Suits for \$9.00) | \$1.55 |
| Percale Shirt Sale; collar to match; new patterns | \$2.00 |
| Pembroke Oxfords; best quality; collar attached or neckbands | \$2.55 |
| White Cloud Cloth Shirts; Eagle make | \$3.35 |
| Best quality English broadcloth; collar attached or neckband | \$4.35 |
| Fine white satin stripe silk jersey Shirts; extra quality | \$4.95 |
| Sale of fancy silk Shirts; broadsheet and crepes | \$5.95 |
| Paloma Sale; pajama checks | \$1.85 |
| Extra quality fine madras Pajamas | \$2.85 |
| Bathing Suits; broken lines; two-piece | \$1.00 |
| Ladies' Silk Hosiery Sale; full fashioned ingrain silk, in white and colors | \$1.95 |
| Men's Hosiery; imported Hale hand knitted | .79 |
| Weekender Sale; fine quality silk and wool | \$1.15 |
| Weekender Sale; fine quality wool reps, college stripes | \$1.15 |
| Weekender Sale; fine English foulards | .69 |
| Weekender Sale; extra quality new Rose Ties | .55 |
| Brown Hat Sale; fancy and plain weaves; were \$3.50 | \$2.85 |
| Brown Hat Sale; fancy and plain weaves; \$5.00 values | \$3.95 |
| Brown Hat Sale; fancy and plain weaves; \$6.00 values | \$4.85 |
| Brown Hat Sale; fancy and plain weaves; \$7.00 values | \$5.65 |
| Brown Hat Sale; fancy and plain weaves; \$8.00 values | \$6.35 |
| Boys' Clothing Sale; broken lines; \$15.00 values | \$6.75 |
| Boys' Woven Suits; \$15.00 values | \$11.75 |
| Boys' Woven Suits; \$20.00 values | \$15.75 |
| Boys' Palm Beach Suits; \$16.00 values | \$8.75 |
| Boys' Wash Suits; \$2.00 values | \$1.95 |

Werner & Werner
— Quality Corner —
On Locust Street at Sixth

Red Crown Is Fast Gas

A Perfect Chain of Boiling Point Fractions

It's real sport to speed up when your motor does it with little effort.

Your motor will hum with Red Crown in the tank. When you
step on the accelerator you sense an eager responsiveness.

You wonder just how fast your car will go.

"Put your foot to the floorboard" and with Red Crown you will
get every ounce of speed your car is capable of developing.

Red Crown is made to fit your car.

Buy Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

| WEST | SOUTH | ST. LOUIS COUNTY |
|---|---|--|
| Page & Sarah Kingshighway & Manchester Chestnut & 19th Delmar & Eastgate Delmar & Lake De Baliviere & Westminster Pine & Irving Olive & Newstead Locust & 22nd Grand & Bell Locust & Thorne Delmar & Goodfellow West Pine, 3938 | Newstead & Laclede Chouteau & Sarah Kingshighway & Maple Union & Maple Washington & Leffingwell (28th St.) Skinker & Clayton North Werne Avenue (near Flannigan) Grand & Cass Cass & 6th Grand & Palm De Soto & McKinock (5100 North) | 10th & Walnut Grand & Connecticut Jefferson & Ann Jefferson & LaSalle Chouteau & 7th So. Broadway (6814) Park Avenue (4017) Grand & Fairview Missouri & Postalsari |

And the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

| CITY | COUNTY |
|---|--|
| Bartner Auto Co., 6235 Bartner Ave. Bender, Charles, 17th & Madison St. Bram Doyle Amund Co., 1321 N. 9th St. Carter, John, 207 So. 7th St. City Limb Auto Repair Co., S. W. Cor. Wells & Holladay Commercial Truck Co., 911 N. 11th St. Cora Filling Station, 4600 Natural Bridge Road Commercial Garage, 1317 N. 9th St. Dawson Service Station, Kingshighway & Nat'l Bridge El Bal Service Station, 4704 Delmar Blvd. Eastern Avenue Tire Works, 5839 Eastern. F. & H. Filling Station, 22nd & Washington Fidelity, Baumgardner, 2801 Eastern Ave. Flannigan's Queens Filling Station, Flannigan & Queens Garfield Filling Station, Garfield & Kingshighway Grand Garage Auto Co., 3636 Gravois Ave. Glen Tire & Vacuuming, Grand & Pine Glen Tire Company, 1915 N. 9th St. H. C. Joseph, Broadway & Zany Hammert Place Garage, Hammert Place & Marine Ave. Hanna, Henry, Broadway & Christian Lakshmi, Walter, 815 N. 7th St. Lantz Tire & Service Co., 6022 Michigan Ave. Marysville Filling Station, N. 10th & Osage McVeigh, John, Grand & Kosciusko Mendelberg, John, Michigan & Kosciusko Morgan Service Station, 7th & Mississippi Muller, H. J., 2805 Franklin Ave. Nebraska Garage & Filling Station, 3512 Nebraska Oak Hill Garage & Service Station, Maryland & Junius Ory Electric, 3405 Gravois Pape, A., Gravois & Delmar Quality Auto & Supply Co., 7th & Sidney Ragan Auto Repair Company, 5223 N. Broadway | Berkens Auto Repair Co., 6158 Berkens Service Garage, 3144 Eastern Shenandoah Garage & Motor Car Co., 3422 Shenandoah South East Garage, 1218 So. 10th St. Southwest Garage & Storage Co., 5791 Gravois South Tire & Valve Co., 4050 & Broadway Stevenson & Van Horn, 2602 North Union Tolliver Tire & Battery, 16th & Madison Thompson, James, 15th & St. Louis A. Van Buren, 2503 West Palm St. Walsh Garage, 717 No. Kingshighway R. H. Willis Supply Co., Vandeventer & Delmar Herman, O. T., 3209 Tamm Henry Bros. Garage, Manchester, Mo. Higdon, J. A., Jennings Road & Bell Ave. Horse Springs Garage, Horse Springs, Mo. Kirkwood Motor Sales, Kirkwood, Mo. Kurt Mercantile Co., 300 Marshall, Webster Garage, Mo. Licht, V. J., Horse Springs, Mo. Little Bros., Florissant, Mo. Maryland Heights Auto Repair, Maryland Heights, Mo. Mason, D. J., Normandy, Mo. Manchester Auto Sales Co., Manchester, Mo. Marshall and Gray, 3128 Big Bend Rd. McKibbin Garage, McKibbin, Mo. Managers Richard's Motor Co., 230 West Lockwood Webster Garage, Mo. Mentzer, Joe J., Ferguson, Mo. E. L. Quick Ede. Co., 6917 Flannigan Ave. North Ford & Summit Auto Repair Co., Summit & West Florissant Oakville Motor Co., Oakville, Mo. Page Garage, Page & Ferguson Park Garage, Goodfellow, Mo. Parker, Geo. C., Motor Corp., Ballwin Ave. near Chapin Rapidite Inn, N. & S. Road, Brentwood Rogers Bros., O'Fallon, Mo. Rum, August, Horse Springs, Mo. Shack, W. St. Charles & Marshall Schwartzberg Motor Co., Affton, Mo. Sutton's Filling Station, Olive St. Road and Maple Ave. Thompson Bros., Sappington, Mo. Westgate Garage, Westgate & Olive Street Road Wilkins, H. B., 6000 Jackson Road Worner, George, High Ridge, Mo. Worner Auto Repair Co., Valley Park, Mo. Zimmerman, E. W., Lake, Mo. Zucker, Joe, St. Charles, Mo. Z. Simpson, St. Charles, Mo. at Thoms Station |

Standard Oil Co.

(Indiana)

St. Louis, Mo.

Ask any Service Station Attendant for a copy of "What Is Good Gasoline?"

OPTIMISM MARKS STOCK TRADING; BONDS RECOVER

Confidence Reflected That Both European Economic Situation and Domestic Labor Troubles Developments are More Likely to be Favorable Than Otherwise.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 12.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says: "Confidence that the zone of the uncertainty with regard to both the European economic situation and domestic labor troubles will soon be cleared up and that developments in both cases are more likely to be favorable than otherwise reflected in the Stock Exchange today in higher prices for securities. In the stock market the morning's recovery after Tuesday's close. The turnover was in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares and thus materially greater than that of recent sessions. In the bond market the foreign issues continued their recovery from Monday's break. Quotations for other bonds were also firm and the volume of business done was fairly heavy. Call money opened at 1 1/2 per cent, was reduced to 1 1/4 about 10:30 and to 1 1/8 during the last hour of trading."

Further Rise in France.
The exchange market was quiet, but prices on the whole were higher. The conspicuous feature was the further recovery of French francs, which sold up to 24 1/2 cents for the dollar, a gain of 20 points. This evidently reflected the more reassuring news with regard to the European situation. Slight gains were made also by Belgian francs and lire, while German marks advanced 3 1/2 points to 24 1/2 cents. Sterling at 14 1/4 was practically unchanged. Chinese rates were heavy as a result of the recent drop in the price of silver. Cables from London contradicted the stories concerning the payment of the British debt to the United States by means of a new loan. The important fact in the day's news that may have some bearing on the foreign debt is the arrival of additional gold from England, and the announcement of more gold on the way. It seems to be the intention of Great Britain to begin its debt service in the fall.

Trading in cotton and wheat was moderately active. Cotton prices firmed up on favorable cables from Liverpool and a generally easier feeling in this market with regard to the European situation. This proved more than sufficient to affect the nearby news of a railway weather in the cotton belt. The July futures at 22 1/2 cents showed a net gain of 13 points over the final price of yesterday. The wheat market was erratic, the July opening half a cent down at 11 1/4, then advancing 2 cents and reaching 11 1/2 cents toward the close. At a final price of 11 1/4 it showed a loss for the day of 1 1/4 cents.

Steel Industry Situation.
The coal strike, combined with the car shortage and railway congestion produced by the railway weather of the shippers, has caused a slight curtailment in the output in the Steel Corporation's plants. The week and several of the independent companies may be forced to curtail production also if the situation is not improved. According to the Iron Age the Steel Corporation is now operating at slightly less than 75 per cent of capacity, compared with 77 per cent and over during the two or three preceding weeks. Even if there should be an early settlement of the coal strike, the railway congestion may become more serious as the new crop movement begins. Congestion in most of the present car roads which have been handling coal from the Kentucky and West Virginia mines to the coke works and steel works in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and a number of blast furnaces are threatened with shutdowns. An encouraging feature of the past week for car and locomotive repair work as a result of the idleness in their own shops. Three railway companies have asked for bids on repairing 800 cars and orders for new locomotives are also of satisfactory volume.

Cleanings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Cleaning House Association reported that individual accounts for the week ending July 10, 1922, amounted to \$12,900,000, making a total of \$33,000,000.
NEW YORK, July 12.—Call money easy; high 3 1/4, low 3 1/8, ruling rate 3 1/4. Call loans against accounts 3 1/4. Time loans 60 days 4 1/2, 90 days 4 1/2, 6 months 4 1/2, 1 year 4 1/2.
PARIS, July 12.—Prices improved on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 84 1/2, 4 1/2 per cent 114 1/2, 5 per cent 124 1/2. The dollar was quoted at 12 francs 25 centimes.
LONDON, July 12.—Bar silver 35 1/2 pence. Motor 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 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1/2, 790 1/2, 791 1/2, 792 1/2, 793 1/2, 794 1/2, 795 1/2, 796 1/2, 797 1/2, 798 1/2, 799 1/2, 800 1/2, 801 1/2, 802 1/2, 803 1/2, 804 1/2, 805 1/2, 806 1/2, 807 1/2, 808 1/2, 809 1/2, 810 1/2, 811 1/2, 812 1/2, 813 1/2, 814 1/2, 815 1/2, 816 1/2, 817 1/2, 818 1/2, 819 1/2, 820 1/2, 821 1/2, 822 1/2, 823 1/2, 824 1/2, 825 1/2, 826 1/2, 827 1/2, 828 1/2, 829 1/2, 830 1/2, 831 1/2, 832 1/2, 833 1/2, 834 1/2, 835 1/2, 836 1/2, 837 1/2, 838 1/2, 839 1/2, 840 1/2, 841 1/2, 842 1/2, 843 1/2, 844 1/2, 845 1/2, 846 1/2, 847 1/2, 848 1/2, 849 1/2, 850 1/2, 851 1/2, 852 1/2, 853 1/2, 854 1/2, 855 1/2, 856 1/2, 857 1/2, 858 1/2, 859 1/2, 860 1/2, 861 1/2, 862 1/2, 863 1/2, 864 1/2, 865 1/2, 866 1/2, 867 1/2, 868 1/2, 869 1/2, 870 1/2, 871 1/2, 872 1/2, 873 1/2, 874 1/2, 875 1/2, 876 1/2, 877 1/2, 878 1/2, 879 1/2, 880 1/2, 881 1/2, 882 1/2, 883 1/2, 884 1/2, 885 1/2, 886 1/2, 887 1/2, 888 1/2, 889 1/2, 890 1/2, 891 1/2, 892 1/2, 893 1/2, 894 1/2, 895 1/2, 896 1/2, 897 1/2, 898 1/2, 899 1/2, 900 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DEATHS

Funeral on Thursday, July 13, at 2 p. m. from Welch Bros. funeral home, 2201 South Grand avenue, to New St. Marcus' Church.

[illegible]

Funeral from residence 3443 Potomac avenue, Thursday, July 13 at 8:30 a. m.

[illegible]

Funeral from family residence, 4229 Long
borough avenue, Friday, July 14, at 8.

REGAN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 11, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., Charles Regan, 40 years of age, of 2440 E. 12th (narrative), dear father of Clementine H. Regan. Funeral will take place from the family home, 2440 E. 12th, on Tuesday, July 11, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery on Tuesday morning, July 13, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Lutheran Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Holy Name church.

REINHARDT—Entered into rest, peacefully, on Monday, July 10, 1922, at 11 a. m., Fred and Emma Reinhardt (nee Busch), 60 years of age, of 1010 E. 12th, Mrs. Reinhardt. Survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busch and Anna Reinhardt, daughter, and Mrs. John Reinhardt, wife of the age of 12 years. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery on Tuesday morning, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 4320 Landwehr ave. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

SAPPER—On July 11, 1922, Gustave Sapper, beloved husband of Minnie Sapper, 57 years of age, of 1010 E. 12th, died at 7:00 a. m. at his residence, 1010 E. 12th. Survived by: Oscar A. and Russell F. Sapper, sons; Mrs. Sapper, wife of the deceased; and Mrs. Sapper, daughter (Lithuanian).

Funeral from C. B. Smith's chapel, 4160 E. 12th, on Tuesday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

ROSS—On July 10, 1922, died at 7:00 a. m. at his residence, 54, 1/2 E. of Clay street, Ross Louis, 54 years of age. Survived by: Mrs. Ross, wife of the deceased; and Mrs. Ross, daughter.

SCHAEFER—Entered into rest on Monday, July 10, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Schaefer (nee Wilfah), beloved wife of John Schaefer, 57 years of age, of 1010 E. 12th, Mrs. Schaefer. Survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, and Mrs. Schaefer, daughter. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery on Tuesday morning, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 1010 E. 12th. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—Killed in action, July 1

1918. In the battle of Chateau-Thierry, Company C, Thirty-eighth Regiment of Infantry, U. S. Army, was commanded by the father of John W. and Caroline Schneider (see above), and our dear brother-in-law, uncle as nephew, at the age of 20 years.

1920. Our dear brother, "Boss" Chas. T. Tisdale, 304 Grand avenue and Junonia street, Sturbridge, Mass., died of cancer of the stomach at the Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. (see above).

TISDALE.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 1, 1927, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of 2027 1/2 West Sherman p. darling daughter of Mollie Tisdale and the late John Tisdale, aged 62 years. Buried in the family plot, our dear grandaunt, cousin and brother-in-law, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral Friday, July 14, at 3 p. m. from the residence of the late Mrs. T. North Grand avenue, Sturbridge, Mass. Pastor Congdon officiating.

WAGGONER.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 11, 1926, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of 1000 West Sherman p. our dear brother, W. Reckentine, Mrs. T. Hill Rome, our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral from residence, 4139 Manchester avenue, Thursday, July 13, at 2 p. m., Lighthouse Mission. Interment at New

WENTWORTH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 11, 1923, Susan J. Wentworth (née Russell), wife of John P. Wentworth, at her home, Hampton Park, Friday, July 14, at 5 p. m.

WHITLEY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 11, 1923, at 5 p. m. at residence, 3535 1/2 Page avenue, George W. Whitley, formerly of the City of New York, beloved father of Mrs. Anna Husz, Mrs. Whitley, and Mrs. Mary Ann Whitley, and Larkin W. Whitley and our dear brother-in-law and grandfather, in his 75th year.

Funeral, Thursday, July 12, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 3535 1/2 Page avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery; service at 11 a. m. Burial in the Columbarium, Watchman Association.

All members of the Daughters of Israel and members of the B'nai B'rith, and members of the State M. A. Hewitt, 835 Catalpa street, Thursday, at 10 a. m.

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CHAS. L. GERAGHTY

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Store open every Saturday until 6:30 P. M., as usual.

Young Men's Hot-Weather Suits \$6.00
A limited lot of excellent Panama, cool cloth and triacetate in light shades. Sizes 32 to 37 chest only. Worth considerably more, but specially priced for Thursday.

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS \$9.45
Beautiful suit patterns in light or dark shades. Expertly tailored and finished with satin piped seams. Short, conservative or form-fitting models. Sizes for men and young men, up to 36 waist.

MEN'S \$1.60 KHAKI PANTS 89c
Sturdy, durable khaki pants in dark shades. Well sewed and reinforced in all seams. Ideal for vacation. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. Specially priced for Thursday in our Money-Saving Basement.

Men's \$5 Pants in Suit Patterns \$3.00
Excellent woolen suit patterns, waists and trousers in wanted suit patterns. Woolen serge in solid gray—and a special lot of pure, all-wool blue serge. All sizes. In our Money-Saving Basement.

Boys' \$1 Khaki and Wash Knickers 44c
Well-wearing khaki knickers in tan shades and neat wash knickers in gray or light tan shades. Come in sizes from 6 to 17 years. Buy several pairs for your boy's vacation.

Fine \$1.20 Juvenile Wash Suits 59c
Pretty little baby and Oliver Twist Suits of the washable materials. Neatly trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Priced at less than they could be made for in your home.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Sir George Prothero, Editor, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—Sir George Prothero, editor of the Quarterly Review, and well known writer on historical subjects, died yesterday.

Have You Piles?

Then You Have Something to Learn

Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonard tried it first to find the remedy. His prescription HEM-ROID, is now sold by all druggists. Dr. Leonard tried it in 1,000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent, and then decided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from the Wolff-Wilson Drug Store today. It has given safe and lasting relief to thousands and should do the same for you—it seldom fails.

"IT'S ALL WRITE"



LEVISON'S Blue Black Writing Fluid
will not gum the pen, does not thicken, will last forever and it is water-proof.
Ask Your Dealer for It.

If your skin itches and burns, just use Resinol

If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will probably be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples, freckles, roughness and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

TELLS OF "PETTING" BY GLORIA SWANSON

Witness Said Film Star Sat on Lap of Prospective Stepmother and Begged for Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Further details of the love affairs and subsequent married life of the late Mathew P. Burns and his wife, Mrs. Adeline Lou Burns, and the role taken by Gloria Swanson, film star and daughter of Mrs. Burns, will be spun in Superior Judge Reeve's court when the \$100,000 will contest is resumed today. Two brothers, a sister and brother-in-law and a nephew of Mrs. Burns are endeavoring to have the will, in which Burns left the bulk of his estate to the film star's mother, set aside.

How the beautiful Gloria sat on the lap of her prospective stepmother, hugging him and then begged for checks was told by Miss Ida Morris, cashier in Burns' store and his confidante. On one occasion, Miss Morris said, Miss Swanson supplied Burns from New York for \$200—and got it. She also said the film star and her mother were frequent visitors to the Burns store, and that many times when Burns was not in Miss Swanson would wait for him.

Miss Morris testified that three days before his marriage in November, 1918, Burns asked her if she thought Mrs. Swanson was marrying him for money. At that time, the witness said, Burns declared he had put off the wedding twice and that Mrs. Swanson had threatened to sue him if he did not go through with the ceremony.

Further testimony concerning the alleged irrationality of Burns was offered today. It was learned.

PLAN OF ATHLETIC FIELD FOR EACH ELKS LODGE APPROVED

Grand Lodge Delegates Take Action at Atlantic City—J. E. Masters Chosen Exalted Ruler.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—A plan providing that each Elks lodge engage in athletic activities and acquire the necessary property for an athletic field, was received enthusiastically yesterday by the thousands of delegates to the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge.

In addition to the selection of J. Edgar Masters of Charleston, Pa., as Grand Exalted Ruler, the Grand Lodge elected the following officers: Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Edgar Masters; Grand Secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Ia.; Grand Treasurer, P. J. Brennan, Denison, Tex.; Grand Tyler, Clement Scott, Vancouver, Wash.; Grand Inner Guard, Albert K. Hill, Spartanburg, S. C.; Grand Chaplain, the Rev. John Bryant, Jamestown, N. Y.; Grand Trustee for a five-year term, Robert A. Scott, Hinton, Ind.; Member of the Grand Forum for a five-year term, John G. Carlton, Flint, Mich.

The Philadelphia Elks band captured first place in the band contest. The Omaha band won second, Milwaukee third, Chicago fourth and San Antonio fifth.

LEAGUE DECIDES TO BACK WOMAN COMMITTEE MEMBER CANDIDATE

Republican Leaders in Organization Say Women Deserve Voice in Party Councils.

Consequences of firmly and not too gently refusing to women equal representation on the St. Louis County Republican Central Committee began to return upon the Old Guard last night when 25 local Republican leaders of the League of Women Voters, a close representation of every community in Central Township, at a dinner at the Kirkwood Country Club, organized to campaign actively for Mrs. Fannie E. McNicoll of Wellston to represent that township, against William Seibel, County Clerk and political ally of Fred Eason.

The support of all local leagues represented was promised. Mrs. C. C. Wolff of Clayton was elected chairman of a committee to provide automobiles for getting voters to the polls at the primary election.

Mrs. T. W. Hardy of Normandy, county president of the league, said: "The women desire only a voice in the party councils. A year ago the Democratic Central Committee doubted its membership so that each township is represented by one woman and one man. We asked the Republican Committee to do so, and they refused. We didn't want to fight, but to co-operate, and we still feel that way—we are fighting for an opportunity to work with the men."

Oliver Hanson of Pine Lawn was elected vice chairman of the club, and it was decided to appoint influential men vice chairmen of local committees.

VOTE ON MINE SENTIMENT IS EXPECTED IN ILLINOIS

More Than 500,000 Signatures Reported Obsolete to Petition—300,000 Needed.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 12.—A statewide referendum in Illinois on light mines and beer sentiment is virtually assured at the November election, according to Anton J. Cermak, Chicago Alderman and chairman of the committee in charge of gathering signatures for the petition to put the question on the ballot. More than 500,000 signatures have been obtained, Alderman Cermak said. Only 200,000 are required.

"111" cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Renting Situation Improves in Last Month

The housing situation seems in the past thirty days to have cleared itself, and many homes are now procurable at reductions in rent of from 5 per cent to 15 per cent.

For those who have deferred furnishing a home because of high rents, this is an opportune time. And then, too, it is "Opportunity Week" at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles.

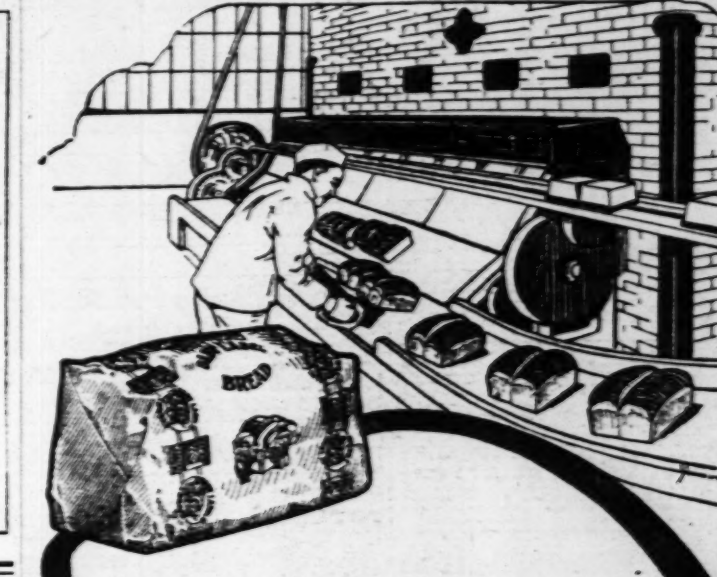
Furniture may now be bought at big reductions, and the quality is high, even when the price is low.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere



Bread That Bakes Itself

An "all-right" loaf of bread is one having the right ingredients in the right proportions. Baked the right way.

Baby Label Bread is baked to perfection in the only automatic oven west of the Mississippi. It "comes out right" every time. It's bound to.

WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY
AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

Baby Label Bread

May Stern & Co.

This Player-Piano Outfit

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

88-Note Smiley & Sons Player-Piano, Player Bench—50 Rolls Player Music and Large Music-Roll Cabinet.

\$10 A Month Pays for This

NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS

An Actual \$500 Value

ALL FOR... \$275.00

YOUR OLD PIANO or Phonograph
Will be taken in exchange and liberal allowance made.

YOU cannot make any mistake when you select this Player-Piano Outfit—it will be delivered to your home so you can try it for 30 days—and if you are not more than pleased we will take it back and you will not be out one penny.

This Player-Piano is exactly as illustrated, and guaranteed for 10 years. The music roll cabinet is extra large size and matches the player. The player bench is in newest design. Outfit also includes 50 music rolls. The largest, finest and most complete outfit of this kind we ever offered and a truly wonderful value at our price of only \$275.00. Terms \$10.00 a month. No interest—no extras.

Clearance of Used Upright Pianos

Wonderful Values—Terms Only \$5.00 a Month

CHOICE \$98

Pease Upright Piano...\$98
Royal Upright Piano...\$98
Lindeman & Sons' Piano...\$98
Bradbury Upright Piano...\$98
Mathew & Sons' Piano...\$98
Kimball Upright Piano...\$98

Schirmer Upright Piano...\$98
Weser Bros. Piano...\$98
Schubert Upright Piano...\$98
Ellington Upright Piano...\$98
Sherwood & Sons' Piano...\$98
Vose & Sons' Piano...\$98

MAY STERN & CO.

Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

No Interest Ever Charged

No Extras of Any Kind

SCHROETER'S

STAYLOR HOTEL
510-512-514 Washington St.
ST. LOUIS

Weekly Ad No. 930
THIS AD IS CLEAR FEBRUARY
DURING JULY AND AUGUST
CLOSES SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDER

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL
BICYCLE FOR MEN OR BOYS

Guaranteed True, Center Ball, Mud Guards, Made in U.S.A.
Finished in royal blue, bright and heavily lacquered. Clearance from saddle to pedal at lowest point, 20 inches. Seat post is lowered, 20 inches. Frame of frame, 22 inches. Weight, 38 pounds. Special, \$27.50.

"RADIO" SPECIAL
HEAD PHONES
3000 OHMS
Limited quantity. Special price, \$6.89.
If not as good as a regular \$10.00 set, we will refund the purchase price. Visit our Radio Department for more.

A. B. C. RADIO BOOK, 25c
Price each HOME RADIO, 75c
RECEIVING SET, \$18.95
RADIO RECEIVER, \$5.00
STANDARD MAKE, \$5.00
STANDARD AERIAL WIRE, 4c
100-foot length, 10c
SOLID AERIAL WIRE, 3c
14 copper, 100 feet, \$10.00
6 volts, 50 amp., \$10.00

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS
Air cushion flash, 44c
Special price, 44c

RIBBED GARDEN HOSE
QUALITY GUARANTEED
1 1/2-inch, 13c
2-inch, 15c
3-inch, 17c
4-inch, 19c
5-inch, 21c
6-inch, 23c
7-inch, 25c
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9-inch, 29c
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597-inch, 1205c
598-inch,

SCHROETER'S

STANTON HOTEL
NEXT DOOR.
810-812-814 Washington Ave.
ST. LOUIS.
Weekly Ad No. 930
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY,
JULY 18, 8:30 P. M.
URING JULY AND AUGUST STORE
CLOSING SATURDAY AT 1 P. M.
END IS YOUR MAIL ORDERS



SCHROETER'S SPECIAL
BICYCLE FOR MEN OR BOYS
Guaranteed Tires, Conster Brakes,
Must Guards.
Initiated in royal blue, bright parts
heavily nickel-plated. Distance from top of
saddle to pedal at lowest point when
seat post is lowered, 30 inches; height
of frame, 22 inches. Weight, crated,
8 pounds.
Special price, each \$27.89

"RADIO" SPECIAL

HEAD PHONES
3000 OHMS
Limited quantity. Special price, each \$6.89
Not as good as a regular \$12.00 set,
we will refund the purchase price
and our Radio Department for your
supply.
B. C. RADIO BOOK, 25c
Tire, each 75c
HOME RADIO, 75c
RECEIVING SET, \$18.95
Radio 40 miles, \$5.49
RADIO RECEIVERS,
Standard make, 49c
STANDARD AERIAL WIRE, 38c
100-foot length, 49c
SOLID AERIAL WIRE, 38c
4 copper, 100 feet, \$10.98
RADIO-BATTERY,
volts, 50 amp., 44c
BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS,
Air cushion finish,
Special price, 13c
RIBBED GARDEN HOSE,
QUALITY GUARANTEED,
3-inch, 15c
2-inch, 13c
1-inch, 10c
BUILD A BOAT



A knock-down sailboat with everything
necessary furnished, together with sails
and complete instructions for building,
rigging and sailing. This boat when
complete will measure 18 inches in length
and 34 inches over all; height to top of
mast 38 inches, beam 9 inches.
Price of outfit, including all parts
ready to put together, \$10.00
each

POPULAR ENGLISH
TENNIS BALLS
These balls are 1922 stock, imported
from England, and are made of the
best material. Special price, each 29c

GENUINE IMPORTED
AJAX BALLS
These balls are unusual good quality,
manufactured in England—1922 stock
—and generally sell for \$1.00 each all
over the United States. Try a box of
these balls and you will not regret it.
We guarantee these balls to be strictly
high grade.
Price per box of 12
balls, \$5.59
Price, each 49c

FRUIT PRESS
For Pressing All
Kinds of Small
Fruit
Has hard wood
frame, bolts 4
inches high, with
hardwood tub, riv-
eted hard wood
staves to iron bands
—press screw 11-
inch diameter.
Price, each \$18.95

FRUIT PRESS—Similar to above
without mill, \$12.85
Price, each \$12.85
FRUIT PRESS—With two hardwood
tubs and grinding mill; height 43
inches. Price, \$34.45

THERMATIC
FIRELESS COOK STOVE
These stoves will do the very best of
work; they bake, roast, steam, stew,
fry and boil. Price,
\$18.75, \$24.75, \$29.75

ELECTRIC GRILL
Will grill, fry, stew and toast bread;
will cook a meal for two or three per-
sons. Has four heats. Special price,
each \$8.98

ELECTRIC TOASTER
Will toast two pieces of bread at the
same time and reverses without touch-
ing the bread. Complete with \$4.89
cord and socket. Special price,
each \$4.89

LADIES' SCISSORS
Warranted steel forged; sizes 5 and 4
inches; 3 1/2-inch. 48c
Special price, 40c

FOLDING LAWN SWINGS
Four-passenger,
full bolted, ex-
tra strong, 8
ft. high, 26 in.
wide, seasoned
ash; 1 1/2 x 2 1/4
upright;
weight 140
lbs. Special
price, not
yet up, \$10.89

PORCH SWING—Old English finish;
appropriate for any front porch; com-
plete with galvanized steel chain; size
4 feet. Special,
each \$5.49

PORCH OR LAWN SWING
PORTABLE
Has steel frame and seat, elastic spring
seat and back with cushions; can be
placed anywhere; size 5 feet long,
4 feet high. Price, each \$8.79

ALARM CLOCK
One-day; metal case; nickel plated;
all-brass movement; height 6 1/4 inches;
depth 2 1/4 inches; 2 1/4-inch bell on top
of clock; 4 1/2-inch dial; Arabic figures.
Special price, 98c
each. Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

LIGHTING
ICE CREAM FREEZER
Price as follows: \$2.47
2 quarts, \$3.49
4 quarts, \$4.79

SCHROETER BROS. Hardware Co.
810-812-814 Washington Ave.

Fiction and Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1922.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

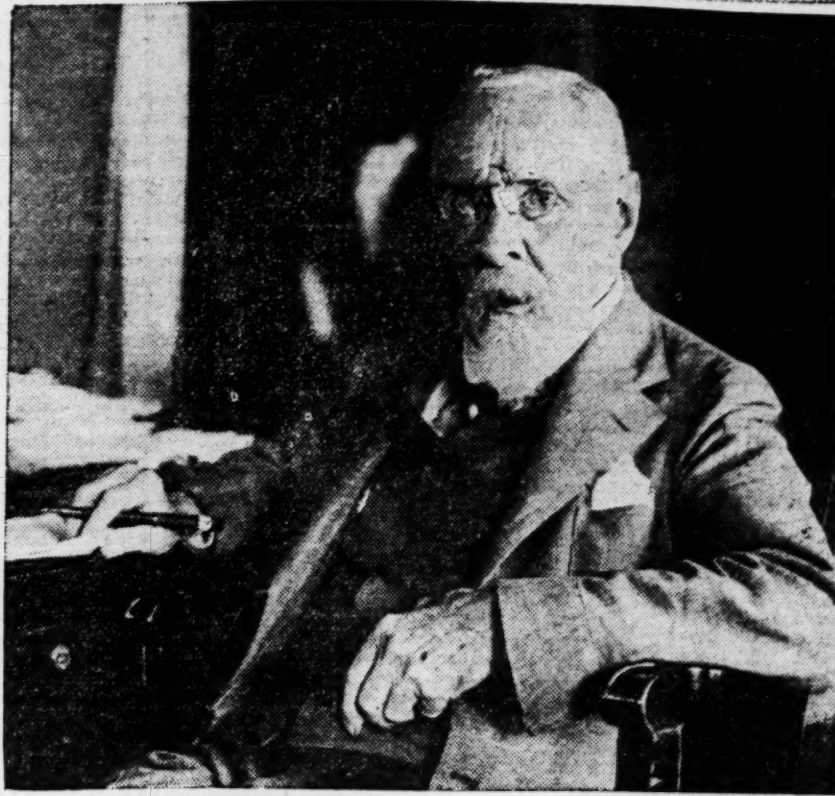
Popular Comics
News Photographs
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1922.

PAGE 33



St. Louis woman at the Paris races. Left to right: Mrs. Sam Lazarus of St. Louis; Miss Maizie Carruthers of New York and Mrs. William Alfred Baker of New York, also well known in St. Louis.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



The dean of the American State Department who holds his job whether the Secretary of State is a Republican or a Democrat. Alvee S. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State, who is an expert in the formalism of the department. He is 79 years old and has held his job 57 years.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Misses Nora and Rose Hsu Sing, daughters of former Premier Hsu Sing of China, sail from America for home, ready to start a revolution of their own for bobbed hair for Chinese girls. Theirs has been bobbed ever since they entered the American college from which they have just been graduated.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Violet Mesereau, screen star, returns from Italy where she participated in the making of the film of Nero's life, in which she has the leading feminine role.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Edwin Gould showing Girl Scouts about his estates at Spring Valley, N. Y., which he has placed at their disposal as a summer camp.

—Keystone Photograph.



Trail of smoke left by a gigantic observation blimp with a gas capacity of 500,000 cubic feet when it exploded over Gettysburg battlefield during maneuvers by Marines. The explosion was not accidental, being a part of the maneuvers.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Succeeds Judge Landis on the Federal bench at Chicago. James H. Wilkerson.



A recent photograph of Marilyn Miller (1), star of "Sally," who is to marry Jack Pickford, brother of Mary, the first week in August.

—International Film Photograph.



Two venerable American industrial leaders. Left, John D. Rockefeller photographed on his way to church on his eighty-third birthday last Sunday. John Wanamaker (right), merchant prince and former Postmaster-General, photographed on his eighty-fourth birthday last Monday.

—International Film Photograph.

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

Isne Castle Tremaine (2) returns from Europe with a new pet—British sheep dog.

DISPLAY AT PARIS STYLE SHOW



style show, at the Prix des D... Each dress was built along different lines of different materials and colors. The one to the left is of lavender. Second, blue and white. Third, mauve. Fourth, black and white broadcloth with sunshade to match. Fifth, black dress with white waist.

BEDTIME STORIES



Friend Comes Along.

Monton W. Burgess

anger and of fear
are an old friend near.

understand at all what had
pened to him. How slowly the
utes passed! Each one seemed
an hour. Once in awhile
would try to struggle, but soon
it up. There was nothing to
to be there and wonder what
happen when daylight came.
wondered who would be the
"I find him. Perhaps he would
found at all. Perhaps he would
there and just starve to death.
my, my, Peter's thoughts were
thing but pleasant ones!



sample when
see the Girl
Orange Tam!
that peppy
or!

"No fancy wrapper
—just good gum!"

ucaan
Cing

Wearing Mourning

By Winifred Black

THE family is not going to wear mourning.

Not even at the funeral. And the man of affairs who is dead was a devoted husband and the kindest father in the world, and he was not very old when he died and every one who knew him respected him and many loved him.

But he was ill quite awhile and before he died he asked that his family would promise not to wear black for him.

How wise and how kind and how fine of him!

For, of course, he was not thinking of himself or even just of his family, when he left that wish behind him. I wonder what he had seen sometime in his life that made him so prejudiced against mourning and the wearing of it.

One Medicine for Grief Time.

He began life as a poor boy—perhaps he saw some of the bitterness of poverty's desperate struggle to "wear black" no matter what it cost. What a foolish idea it is—the wearing of mourning, anyhow.

For the first few weeks those who have lost one they love will find some sort of simple, quiet dress to wear—nothing else will be in tune with the mood which comes with deep and cruel grief.

A well is a good thing, too—it hides

the face from the eager eyes of curiosity and gives a kind of shield against the world.

This, too, is a protection to wear a little something which singles you out so that people know at a glance that you cannot be bothered with foolish frivolity or annoyed with personal questions.

But the old-fashioned deep mourning which is still worn in Europe has gone out here or is almost gone.

And the example set by the family of this man of affairs will help to put a final stop to its folly and bad taste.

The world is sad enough at best—why darken it with crepe?

Why advertise the grief that gnaws at your broken heart?

Those who love you know too well not to care for you—do you want them to look into your heart and see the darkened misery there?

There is but one medicine for grief—only one.

And that is—Time.

Time dulls the edge of the sharpest suffering. Time reduces things to the right proportion. And what was so hard to bear at first becomes after awhile a daily and not always a bitter companion.

A deep-seated and honest grief has

sometimes something in it that is almost a comfort.

All the little things of life slip by unnoticed. What was so serious to you last week—what a trifle it seems now, when you are facing something real—at last.

Holding Fast to Memories.

I met a woman who was dearly loved the other day. The one who loved her so well is dead. I didn't speak to her, I didn't dare.

But she spoke it to me. "How good he was!" she said. "How considerate—how generous. You know, didn't you?"

And when I answered her and we talked together freely as old friends should, she said:

"I am so thankful I had him so many years. I feel that I can never be grateful enough."

Not a word about her present loneliness, not a syllable about the long years, stretching ahead of her alone. She didn't wear mourning, that widow—she didn't have to.

He has done much good in his life, the man of affairs who just died. And not the least of what he has done is the example he has set in asking his family not to wear mourning for him.

FRUIT SALAD

TAKE a tender, cooked beet, hollow it out to make a cup and fill it with chopped apple, celery, pecan meats, and, on top, a tiny ball of cream cheese, and then cover the whole with a French dressing and place on a crisp lettuce leaf. Serve one for each person.

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MORE than one summer widower has already begun to figure happily on the railroad strike's making it impossible for him to spend his week-ends with mother and the girls.

According to the flappers, the great trouble with being the sort of girl grandma says a young man respects is that that's all he ever does—and respect buys neither suppers nor solitaires!

After reading of the lives historic sirens led their complacent spouses, one concludes that there is none so blind as the husband paid not to see.

In war, trying to separate the enemy from his base of supplies is recognized as good tactics, yet the foes of divorce have utterly overlooked the possibilities in a law forbidding the payment of alimony to an able-bodied wife.

Every woman believes that her husband has ceased to love her if he sends her a night lettergram and doesn't use the whole 50 words.

A foolish woman tries to please men; a wise one acts on the principle that the creatures' one aim in life should be to please her!

Most persons feel that the mantle of courtesy is too fine to wear at home.

Women are anniversary hounds, but to men a "date" in the near future is worth two in the remote past.

When a man is so rash as to go around admitting that he knows all about women—he's going to be shown!

(Copyright, 1922.)



Lux for washing dishes

Quick, rich, gentle suds—won't redden
or roughen the hands

Three times a day in the dish pan—strong soap—any skin would redden or grow coarse.

But now your hands need not show tell-tale traces of dish washing. Lux won't redden or roughen them. It is just as easy on your skin as it is on your silks or woollens. The pure flakes bubble into a rich lather as gentle as a fine toilet soap.

Use Lux for china, silver and glassware. It leaves them sparklingly clean. And it rids your hands for good of that three-times-a-day-in-the-dish pan look.

One package of Lux will last for 44 dish washings—more than two weeks. Start using it today. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Just a tablespoon to a pan. A single package does 44 dish washings—all the dishes for more than two weeks.

LUX

WON'T REDDEN HANDS



Lux leaves your glassware sparkling without a trace of soapy film—your silver lustrous, your china spotlessly clean.

WILL YOUR VACATION JOYS

be clouded with fear for the safety of your silverware and other costly household articles from the hands of thieves?

Relieve your mind of worry by phoning our Safe Deposit Department to call for them the day you leave, place them in our fire-proof and burglar-proof storage vaults, and deliver them to you the day you return. The charge per cubic foot is very reasonable.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

Fourth and Pine

SPORT SALAD

By L. C. Davis



THE SHIFTING CROWN.

JOE LYNCH is the bantamweight champion. By virtue of trimming J. Buff. When the starting bell rang. He came back with a bang. And treated that gentleman rough.

The bantamweight title is fleeting. And many the crown have annexed. They wear it a while. Then it goes out of style. And they pass it along to the next.

The fall of the bantamweight champion. While causing a bit of surprise. Needn't worry J. Buff. Who has honors enough. For he is still king of the flys.

So now it is up to Pete Herman. The title defender to meet. After winning it twice. He might capture it thrice. And we wonder if Pete can repeat.

TOO TRUE.

Uneasy lies the head that wears two crowns.

In the good old days when a king lost his crown his head usually went with it.

Instead of lifting the crown off gently the opposition had a disconcerting way of whacking it off just south of the Adam's apple.

That's how come Charles the First ran second in a crown-lifting contest.

NOTHING DOING.

King Richard once offered to swap his crown even up for a horse or what have you? A horse was a horse in them days.

A crown was all right, but the good old open-earrings steel helmet was the safety first in head gear.

The suit of armor was sword-proof and bullet-proof, but due to the openings at the joints it was not chigger proof.

In regard to the eruption in labor circles many contend that it will never get well if you picket.

APPROPRIATE.

Incidentally we note that the machine shops are being guarded with machine guns.

The 2-cent postal rate having been extended to Europe there is no longer any excuse for our not writing to our foreign relations.

"Auto Used in Holdup of Bank Probably Found." It usually is.

The automobile has made robbery so easy that it is almost a shame to take the money.

"\$33,000,000 Heiress Sent to Europe." We can see where the old ducal palace gets a new coat of paint.

ANSWERS.

Is Blank, candidate for the United States Senate, wet or dry?—A. Martini. Absolutely.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Well, if you're so dissatisfied with your apartment, why don't you move?"
"My janitor's my bootlegger."

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE COLONEL'S CHECKING SYSTEM.

ONE of the most widely known and most popular railroad men on the Western Hemisphere has for many years handled the publicity for a Canadian system. He is as popular in the States as he is in the Dominion. Wherever he goes people pay him tribute for his abilities as a story teller and for his genial and kindly habits generally. Those who know him are always glad to see him when he comes and always sorry to tell him good-bye when he leaves.

Having so many friends and being of so social a disposition, it is almost inevitable that he must do his share of drinking. A few years ago he suffered an attack of illness and the physician who attended him put him on a diet. One of the regulations was that, until further notice, he must take no more than one highball every 24 hours. A few months later he ran down to New York. He called upon a friend and the friend opened a bottle of prime Scotch. As the Canadian refilled his glass for the third time the friend said:

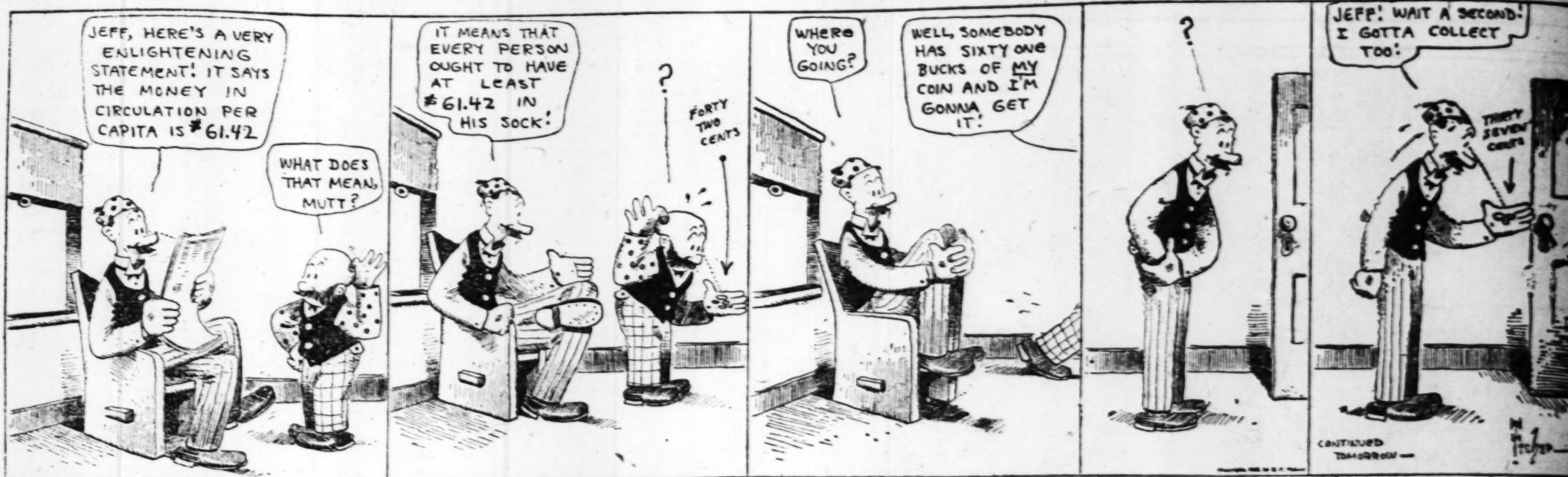
"Look here, Colonel, I thought by the doctor's orders you were allowed to take only one drink for each day."

"Yes, that's right," said the Colonel, "and I'm following instructions. This drink here, for example," and he raised the tumbler and gazed upon its delectable amber contents—"This is my drink for August the twenty-first of next year."

(Copyright, 1932.)

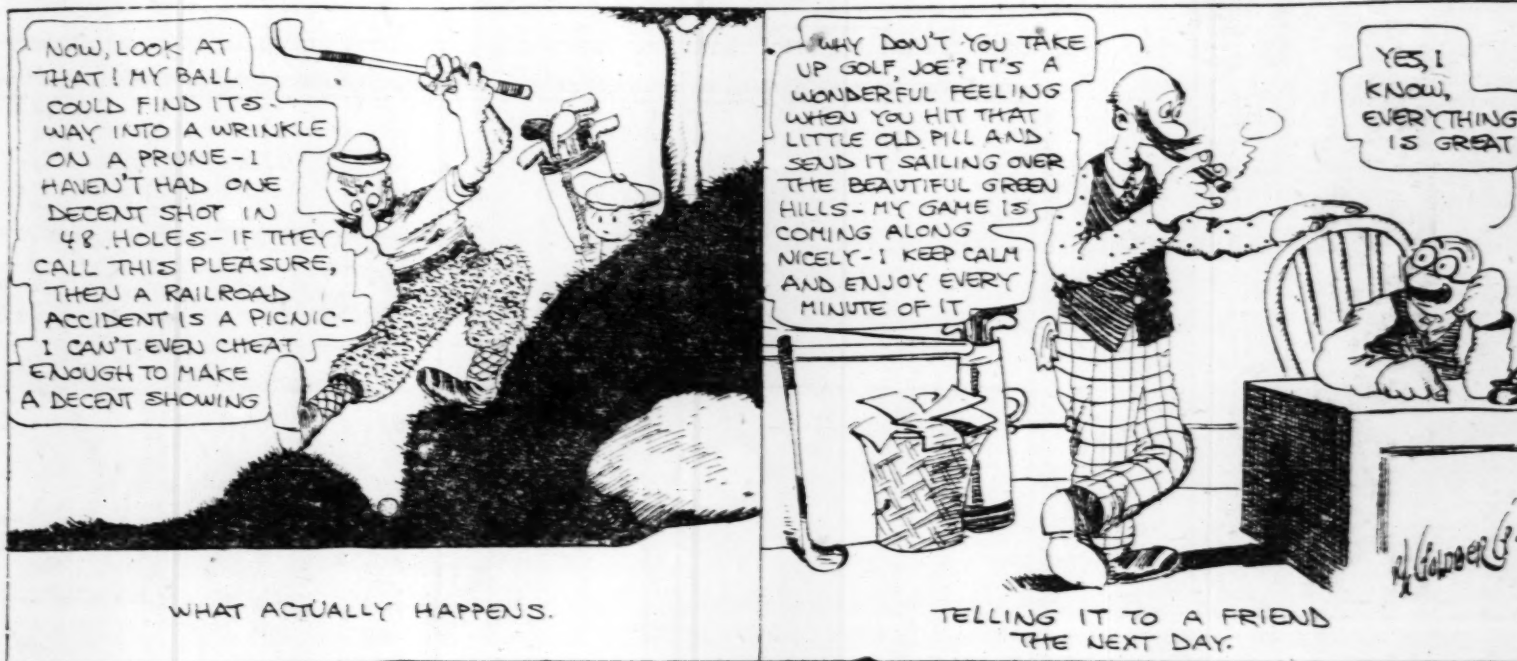
MUTT AND JEFF—THE BOYS BECOME INTERESTED IN FINANCE—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1932.)



SURE, I KNOW, EVERYTHING IS GREAT—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932.)



HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1932.)



PATHETIC FIGURES—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1932.)

Adamson's Adventures—Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall—By O. Jacobson

(Copyright, 1932.)

ST. LOUIS FORWARD
The proposed bond issue
per cent of St. Louis' new
program will mean 100 per
cent.

VOL. 74. NO. 311.

GEORGE J. GOULD
BRIDE CAME TO U.
IN 1913 AS ACTRESSMrs. Alice Sinclair Was T
Known as Miss Vere
clair and the Two W
Often Seen Together.THEIR ASSOCIATION
CAUSED MUCH GOSTwo Children, About 6
7, Frequently Seen Ab
New York House She
Occupied.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 12.—George
J. Gould is passing his second
month at Aix-les-Bains, France,
where formerly was Mrs. Alice
Sinclair, and although the wedding
kept secret, it is believed the
many took place in London, as
newly married pair registered
that city at the Hotel Maurice
they arrived in Paris July 4.
The Goulds were accompanied
by the Drexel-Biddle family,
after three days in Paris Mr.
Mrs. Gould went to Southern F.
and the Drexel-Biddles departed
for Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould kept
presence in Paris secret even
their most intimate friends.
received virtually no callers
took all of their meals in their
apartment. First reports gave Paris
place of the wedding, but news
correspondents could find no re-
cord of the marriage at the office of
American Consul-General or at
French Prefecture of Police, where
the registry of marriages is kept.

Gould has curiously confined
himself to the marriage, but after
details of the ceremony. They
not forwarding address at the H.
Maurice, but said they were
to motor through Central
France.

From several sources the
Post-Dispatch learned yesterday the
York history of Mrs. Alice Sin-
clair is an English woman who
here in the winter of 1913, taking
part in "The Girl on the
Ship," a George Edwards Lon-
don production which was put
at the Forty-fourth Street The-
atre. Her name was then Miss Vere
clair. She acted as understudy
Miss Emily Wehlen, star.

It was George Grosvenor, Lon-
don comedian, an old friend of Ge-
ould, who introduced the two
the early winter of 1914. "The
on the Ship" was very English
failed to prove a distinctive
success, but Americans who
go to the show commented
Gould's frequent presence in
theater.

When the company returned
England it was without Miss
clair. This also caused com-
Miss Sinclair and Gould were
well known figures, appearing
on Fifth Avenue together.

Seen on Walks With Gould.
Miss Sinclair, as she was
known, was a woman of striking
beauty and the fact that she
over on brick 5 o'clock walks
Gould on the avenue, while the
set of much gossip, did not pre-
the club element in the Fifth
and windows from indoors.
Sinclair as a walking companion
Gould as a walking companion.

A portrait of Mrs. Gould was
hibited last spring by Haines at
Reinhardt galleries, Fifth ave.
It shows a handsome woman in
early thirties, with striking red
hair and a very slim figure.

For the last few years Miss
clair has occupied a town house
323 West Seventy-fourth street,
in a handsome five-story stone
edifice, opposite the house
Charles M. Schwab, and only a
from Riverside Drive. At the
yesterday it was said by the
taker that Miss Sinclair had
abandoned some two months ago.
that no information could be
obtained.

However, it is known that Ge-
ould was a frequent caller there,
chatting up in a small room
with a French chauffeur and
ling for many hours in the
of the day.

May Sinclair, or Mrs. V. Sin-
clair, as she was known to trades
men, had a car, a Rolls-Royce,
the initials "V. S." lettered on it.
Two Children Seen Frequently
Two children, one a boy and
other a girl, about 6 and 7 years
respectively, are seen frequently
ling and coming from the Sin-
clair residence, taking their walks
Riverside Drive or on West
avenue, with a French nurse. The
is said to be one younger.
All evidence of the children
working yesterday. The car-
nival who answered the door when a
Continued on Page 5, Column 1

The City Circulator